

Hijacker May Find Another Cell in Cuba

By FENTON WHEELER
Associated Press Writer
HAVANA (AP) — Lester Perry, who escaped from two U.S. marshals by hijacking an airliner to Cuba last week, has probably exchanged his prison cell in the United States for one in Cuba.

There has been no announcement of the whereabouts of the hulking 32-year-old convict who diverted a TWA jetliner to Havana on July 31. But if the usual pattern is being followed, he is still in a U.S. prison cell in Havana undergoing questioning.

Perry, under sentence of more than 25 years for two robberies, was being taken to Los Angeles for another robbery trial when he held a razor blade to a stewardess' throat and forced the plane to turn around. The Cubans are expected to give him his choice between remaining in jail or accepting some government rehabilitation program including hard agricultural labor.

The Cuban government has yet to force the return of any hijacker—criminal or political—to the United States against his will. But "it's obvious the Cubans don't want undesirable criminal elements running around their country," said a non-Communist diplomat.

The government has never announced final disposition of any hijackers' cases. But recent treatment is reported as not as good as before. The bulk of those finally determined to be legitimate political refugees are allowed to integrate into Cuban society. This usually means plenty of hard work; some Negro hijackers have complained about being sent to the sugarcane fields under the hot sun.

Privileges for hijackers now appear few, if any. Thomas George Washington of Philadelphia, who came to Cuba to get his child away from his former wife, is living off a regular Cuban ration book.

Before Perry's exploit, the last time a hijacker with a criminal record came to Cuba from the United States, the Communist Party newspaper announced he had been put under arrest. It was the first such announcement. He was identified as Anthony G. Bryant, and the newspaper said he had been picked in narcotics and had been in trouble for robbery in the United States. There has been no information on him since.

He hijacked a National Airlines jet last March and robbed the passengers of \$1,700 while en route to Cuba. The Cuban authorities made him return the money.

Swiss authorities, who represent U.S. interests in Cuba, say the Cuban government has not objected to requests of hijackers who want to be returned to the United States. They are given Swiss safe conduct visas via Mexico to the United States where they face prosecution on hijacking charges.

The Swiss report two such cases, but both men were accused of hijacking small charter or private planes rather than commercial airliners.

Cuban officials have indicated they are not overjoyed by the rash of hijackings but they remain uncommitted to returning hijackers.

Collins May Have Known 5 of Victims

By LOWELL MCKIRGAN
Associated Press Writer
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A police source says John N. Collins, charged with the murder of a university coed, may have known all but one of six other girls slain in this area in the last 25 months.

Meanwhile, police in Salinas, Calif., said Roxie Ann Phillips, 17, strangled near there June 30, was a close friend of a girl Collins had given a ride in his car the day before.

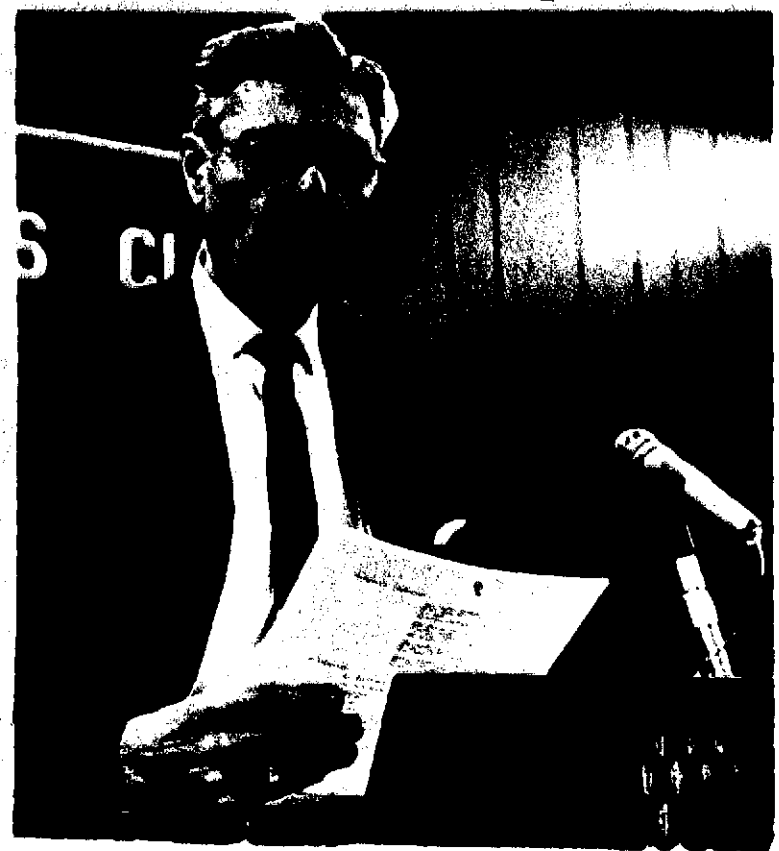
Collins, 22, remained in the Washpenau County Jail awaiting court proceedings Thursday on the charge of strangling Karen Sue Beineman, 18, an Eastern Michigan freshman last seen alive July 23 riding away from a Ypsilanti wig shop with a young man on a motorcycle.

Police say the motorcycle rider was Collins.

The police source said Collins had at least brushed elbows with all the slain Michigan girls except Jane Louise Mixer, 23, a University of Michigan law student who was shot to death last March.

The source stressed that nothing had been uncovered to link Collins with the deaths of the five other women, but cited

Kiwanis Club Speaker



Henry Holt photo with Star Camera

PAUL KLIPSCH

At Tuesday's meeting of the Hope Kiwanis Club Paul Klipsch gave an interesting summary on the Dow Theory. He was introduced by Billy Butler.

Two Would Pare Strength of Military

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican and a Democrat are drumming up Senate support for their amendment which would pare military active duty strength by the number of men withdrawn from Vietnam.

The amendment to a military procurement bill proposed by Sens. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., and Birch Bayh, D-Ind., would also prevent redeployment of the withdrawn troops to other countries.

Aides to the senators said the measure will be introduced in the Senate sometime this week. Presently, they said, their bosses are looking for co-sponsors.

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, Tuesday offered a resolution—a maneuver not binding on the administration—which also calls for troop reductions as troops are pulled out of Vietnam and other overseas positions. "Cook and Bayh, in a letter to colleagues, said: 'It is important to emphasize that under our amendment no over-all troop reductions are required unless and until withdrawals are made from Vietnam. 'The purpose of our amendment is to insure that as active duty personnel are taken out of Vietnam, this number of men is not re-deployed elsewhere.'"

these circumstances:

— Collins and Mary Fleszar, whose body was found two years ago, worked in close-together offices near the Eastern Michigan University campus where both were students.

— Collins and Joan Schell, found dead in July 1968, both worked in the McKenney Union, an Eastern Michigan student lounge and soda shop.

— Maralynn Skelton, a 16-year-old high school dropout slain last March 24, and Dawn Basom, a 13-year-old junior high school pupil killed April 15, both were known to frequent campus soda shops, including the McKenney Union.

— Alice Kalom, a University of Michigan graduate student last seen alive April 15, and Collins have been said by witnesses to have visited an Ann Arbor restaurant, Rubiyat Continental Dining, on special nights set aside for young single men and women.

The Rubiyat is less than two blocks from the Depot House, a rock 'n' roll rehearsal hall, where Miss Kalom was last seen alive.

The search continued for a friend of Collins, Andrew Manuel, 25, who has been charged with stealing a house trailer which has been impounded by California authorities investigating a series of killings near Salinas.

Manuel, also known as Richard Diaz Jr., has been named in a federal warrant charging him with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution.

Police say Manuel and Collins, who lived in the same Ypsilanti rooming house, traveled to California together in mid-June.

In California, local authorities and Michigan State Police are checking possible links with the death of Miss Phillips, whose home was in Milwaukee, Ore.

Capt. Darol V. Smith of the Monterey County Sheriff's Office said Collins picked up Nancy Ann Albrecht, 17, a close friend of Miss Phillips, the day before the Oregon girl was strangled with her belt.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday, High 92, Low 57

Forecast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ARKANSAS — Fair to partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Thursday. Highs today in the 80s to low 90s. Lows tonight mainly in the 60s.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	81	62
Albuquerque, cloudy	97	71
Atlanta, cloudy	85	66
Bismarck, cloudy	88	65
Boise, clear	74	43
Boston, cloudy	84	69
Buffalo, clear	81	64
Charlotte, clear	84	67
Chicago, clear	86	68
Cincinnati, clear	85	62
Cleveland, cloudy	86	63
Denver, clear	96	61
Des Moines, clear	89	72
Detroit, clear	84	63
Fairbanks, cloudy	57	41
Fort Worth, clear	91	74
Helena, clear	77	47
Honolulu, clear	90	78
Indianapolis, clear	83	60
Jacksonville, clear	90	70
Juneau, cloudy	60	49
Kansas City, clear	90	74
Los Angeles, cloudy	90	68
Louisville, clear	84	62
Memphis, clear	91	65
Miami, cloudy	89	76
Milwaukee, cloudy	82	64
Mpls.-St. P., rain	89	71
New Orleans, cloudy	92	70
New York, cloudy	79	69
Ola. City, cloudy	87	70
Omaha, clear	89	71
Philadelphia, cloudy	76	68
Phoenix, cloudy	114	88
Pittsburgh, cloudy	78	55
Pland, Me. cloudy	77	65
Pland, Ore. clear	73	53
Rapid City, clear	93	67
Richmond, clear	76	65
St. Louis, clear	88	69
Salt Lk. City, clear	90	58
San Diego, cloudy	84	65
San Fran., clear	71	54
Seattle, clear	72	54
Tampa, cloudy	80	75
Washington, clear	79	65
Winnipeg, cloudy	77	65

Prague Trolley Bus Operators Plan Strike

PRAGUE (AP) — Trolley-bus drivers at Pardubice, an industrial city east of Prague, are planning to shut down operations Aug. 21, first anniversary of the Soviet invasion, the Communist party weekly Tribuna disclosed today.

Tribuna made the disclosure in publication of an irate letter to the editor, apparently from an old guard Communist not in sympathy with the protest movement against the Soviet occupation.

The letter writer, a man named Oravec, said that "some pig-headed people influenced by domestic reaction and Radio Free Europe do not want to give up their anti-Socialist activities."

Protest activity is being prepared for the August anniversary day. The trolley drivers say they are not going to drive people to work on that day. People are afraid they will not be able to get to work on time. What do the trade union and

Bridge May Take Eisenhower Name

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, R-Ill., introduced in the House Monday a resolution to name a new Mississippi river bridge linking Memphis with West Memphis, Ark., in honor of the late President Dwight David Eisenhower.

Two Americans Are Killed By Patho Loa

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Two young Americans with the International Voluntary Service were killed late Tuesday afternoon by the Pathet Lao in an ambush 35 miles east of Vientiane, the U.S. Embassy announced.

An embassy spokesman said the Americans were Arthur Stillman, 35, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul G. Stillman of North Cleveland, Ohio, and Dennis Mummert, 24, of Astoria, Ill.

Two Laotian officials in the jeep with the Americans were also killed. It was believed that the vehicle was hit by a rocket.

Stillman was the assistant IVS chief in Laos, and his wife and daughter lived here with him. Mummert was a bachelor.

Another American IVS worker, Chandler Scott Edwards, 23, was killed in a Pathet Lao ambush in southern Laos in April. A fourth American, an Army officer, was killed at Muong Soui in May, but the U.S. government does not announce American casualties in Air Force bombing raids and other military activities in Laos.

The deaths of Stillman and Mummert appeared to be the result of a Pathet Lao guerrilla campaign in remote areas nominally under government control, particularly in Vientiane province. Last week an American family, Loring and Ann Waggoner of Albuquerque, N.M., and their small child, escaped by hiding in a shelter. The Pathet Lao attacked the town where they were stationed north of Vientiane and tried to find them.

Black Market Is Active in Moscow

By MICHAEL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — A small army of young Russians has swung into action to unload Western visitors to Moscow of everything they will sell.

Summer is the peak season for the hard-working black marketers who roam central Moscow, stocking up their inventory for the long winter months ahead.

"I'll buy anything. What will you sell?" one young Russian recently asked a startled American woman.

She shook him away, and he went merrily off looking for another prospect.

The great majority of impromptu friendships struck up between young Russians and foreigners eventually involve an offer or a sale—and much of the merchandise finds its way into Moscow's flourishing illegal black market.

Books and magazines—especially on sex or politics—are among the hottest items this summer. But almost anything made in the West moves fast on the Moscow market.

High prices are paid for sunglasses, cigarettes, shoes, ballpoint pens, cosmetics, rings, ties, cufflinks, jazz records, shortwave radios, liquor, automobile accessories, women's underwear, flight bags for foreign airlines, any kind of clothing, and of course dollars or other Western money.

The Russian who dares to go in for this kind of illegal activity is an expert at spotting a foreigner. Good shoes are the surest giveaway. Nothing manufactured in the West looks quite like a Russian shoe.

The enterprising buyer usually speaks limited English or French, the vocabulary being highly specialized in such commercial terms as "buy," "sell," "how much" and "too much."

No figures are available on the volume of trade that moves through this disorganized underground supply service, but it is certainly substantial.

It is a rare foreigner who passes through Moscow without encountering an eager buyer.

party organization say to this?"

Critics of Prague's pro-Soviet policy are asking, via leaflet and word-of-mouth, that the public boycott public transportation, shops, restaurants and theaters Aug. 21 in a passive demonstration.

Despite a nationwide crackdown against circulation of leaflets, the proposal appears to be widely known.

Shuttle Plan for Lunar Explorers

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aviation Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leader of the nation's manned space flight program envisions a nuclear-powered shuttle service for lunar explorers.

The strategy described today by Dr. George E. Mueller involves two space stations—one orbiting the earth, the other circling the moon.

The nuclear vehicle, he said, would lower operational costs to about \$200 for moving a pound of material from the earth to the moon and back, against about \$100,000 a pound spent under today's techniques.

In remarks prepared for delivery before the National Space Club, Mueller said similar reductions in the cost of transportation to the earth orbital station would permit the nation to consider processing materials in

space.

Mueller, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's associate administrator for manned space flight, said reusable moonships could travel from the lunar orbiting base to the moon and leave six explorers on the surface for up to four weeks.

He said the men would then return to the station, analyze the material they had gathered and resupply their craft for the next visit.

"I would expect by the end of the 1970s we would find so many uses for operations in synchronous orbit, both for observing the universe and for observing the earth, that we would have established a space station synchronous orbit which would be regularly supplied by a nuclear shuttle system," he said.

"This would provide us with direct television broadcasting and direct radio broadcasting to the homes of all people in the world as well as with great stellar observatories and a viewing platform for air traffic control, navigation and for a permanent weather watch."

Building Cost of Autos to Increase

By A.F. MAHAN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The 1970 car models will hardly have gone on display before the cost of building autos takes three more fast jumps.

Industry sources who decline to be named view a price increase as "inevitable," with some forecasting \$100 to \$150 as the range.

The industry got the news July 30 that prices would be \$6 to \$8 a ton higher for most of the steel products it uses.

Next comes a series of hikes in labor costs.

Under current contracts with the United Auto Workers Union, a new fringe benefit is effective Oct. 1 for hourly rated workers at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler: The companies assume the cost of prescription drugs and refills beyond a charge of \$2 each.

This new fringe benefit, esti-

mated to cost a cent and a half hourly per worker, goes on top of a company-paid hospital-medical-surgical insurance plan good for up to 365 days of semi-private accommodations for an employee and his dependents.

A cost-of-living escalator, on which wages rise or descend with the index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, will add nine cents an hour on Oct. 27.

On Nov. 24 an automatic so-called annual improvement factor increase of three per cent takes effect.

The current hourly straight-time wage in Big Three factories is \$3.83.

With the nine-cent cost-of-living increase and the three per cent annual improvement factor the straight-time hourly wage will go to \$4.04 for the final year of current three-year contracts.



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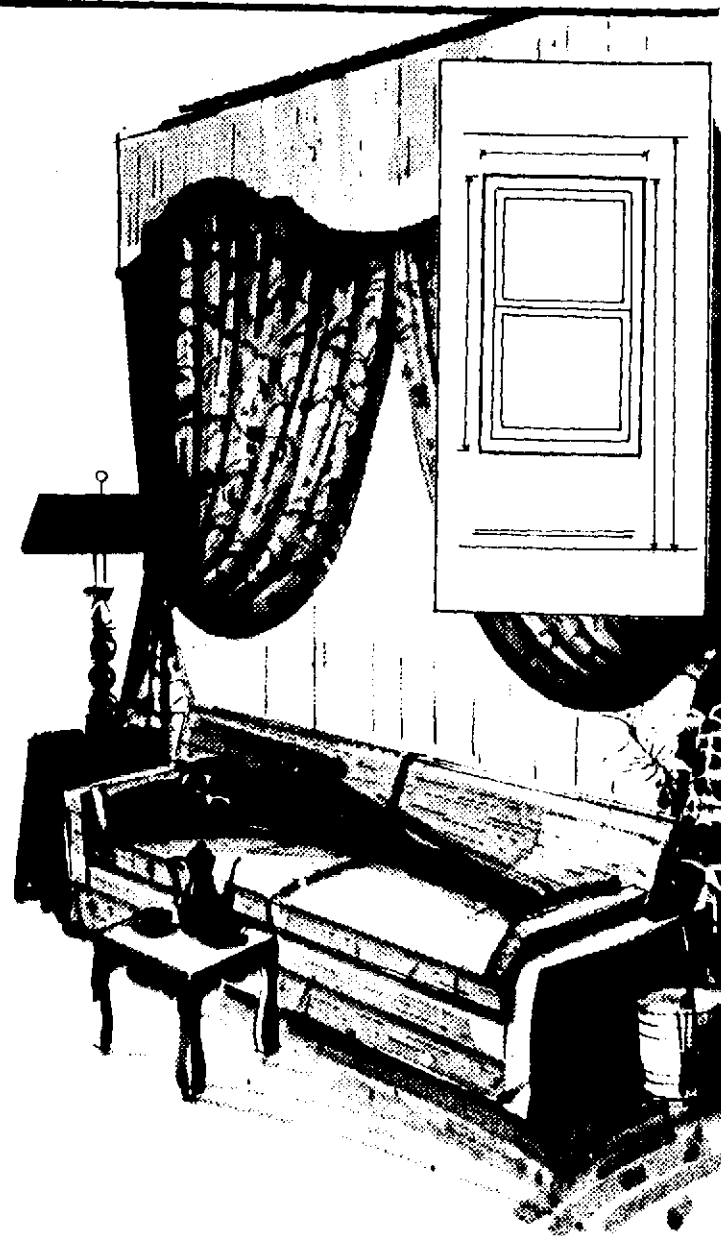
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SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

The Golden Age Club will have their regular meeting Thursday, August 7 at the Douglas Building. The guest speaker will be from the Social Security Office. Luncheon will be at 12 o'clock.

The Victory Extension Homemakers Club will meet Thursday, August 7 at 1:30 p.m. in Fair Park.

The Perrytown Extension Homemakers Club will meet Thursday, August 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the new Perrytown Park.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

The Millwood Shrine Club will have a Cold Sands Ceremonial Saturday, August 9 at 2 p.m. in the Whitfield Masonic Building. There will be a dinner meeting at the Town and Country Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the rear dining room from 5 to 6 p.m. Entertainment is planned, and each Noble is asked to bring his lady and wear his fez.

A potluck and cards entertainment will be held at the Hope Country Club Saturday, August 9 to 7 p.m. Hosts will be: Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Mushtare.

SATURDAY - SUNDAY AUGUST 9-10

The annual Burke reunion will be held Saturday and Sunday August 9 and 10 at the Fair Park Coliseum. All descendants of William and Mary Burke are invited to attend.

MONDAY, AUGUST 11

WCS Circles of the First United Methodist Church will meet Monday August 11 as follows:

Circle No. 1 at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B.W. Edwards.
Circle No. 2 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Guy Downing.
Circle No. 3 will not meet this week.

Circle No. 4 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. O.W. Amos.
Circle No. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Velda Seamon.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

Hope High School Class of 1933 will have Open House Saturday, August 16 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hair for class members and friends of the class part of their reunion observance.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Eula Jo Johnson of Emmet gave her mother a surprise birthday dinner, Sunday, August 3, in the private dining room at Perry's. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson and Richard of El Dorado; Miss Madoline Wolfe of North Little Rock; Miss Hazel Segler of Texarkana; Miss

Trudie Segler of Marshall, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hare of Hope.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

The Hope Duplicate Bridge Club had 3 tables of players on Monday night, August 4 at a meeting in the Diamond. Winning couples were: first, Mrs. Harry Hawthorne and Mrs. Marie Hendrix; second, Mrs. Taylor Stuart and Mrs. J.C. Broyles; third, R.L. Broach and Ken Daniels.

SHRIMP BOIL AT COUNTRY CLUB

A Shrimp Boil at the Hope Country Club on Saturday, August 2 had 90 people come out for a meal of shrimp, pickles, crackers, coffee and tea. Among those enjoying the good food and fellowship were Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Stone of Nashville, Tenn. Hosts for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Delaney, Dean Murphy, and Hugh Reese.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. David Porterfield, Crossett, are the parents of their first child, a son, born July 31. He weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces and has been named Dale Hayes. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herald Porterfield of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hayes of Marianna.

COMING AND GOING

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Baker have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodell of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cash have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cash and children of Isabella, Tennessee; Mr. Sidney Cash of Hot Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cash and son of Cleveland, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackson have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Fitzpatrick of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hendrix and family have been vacationing in Florida.

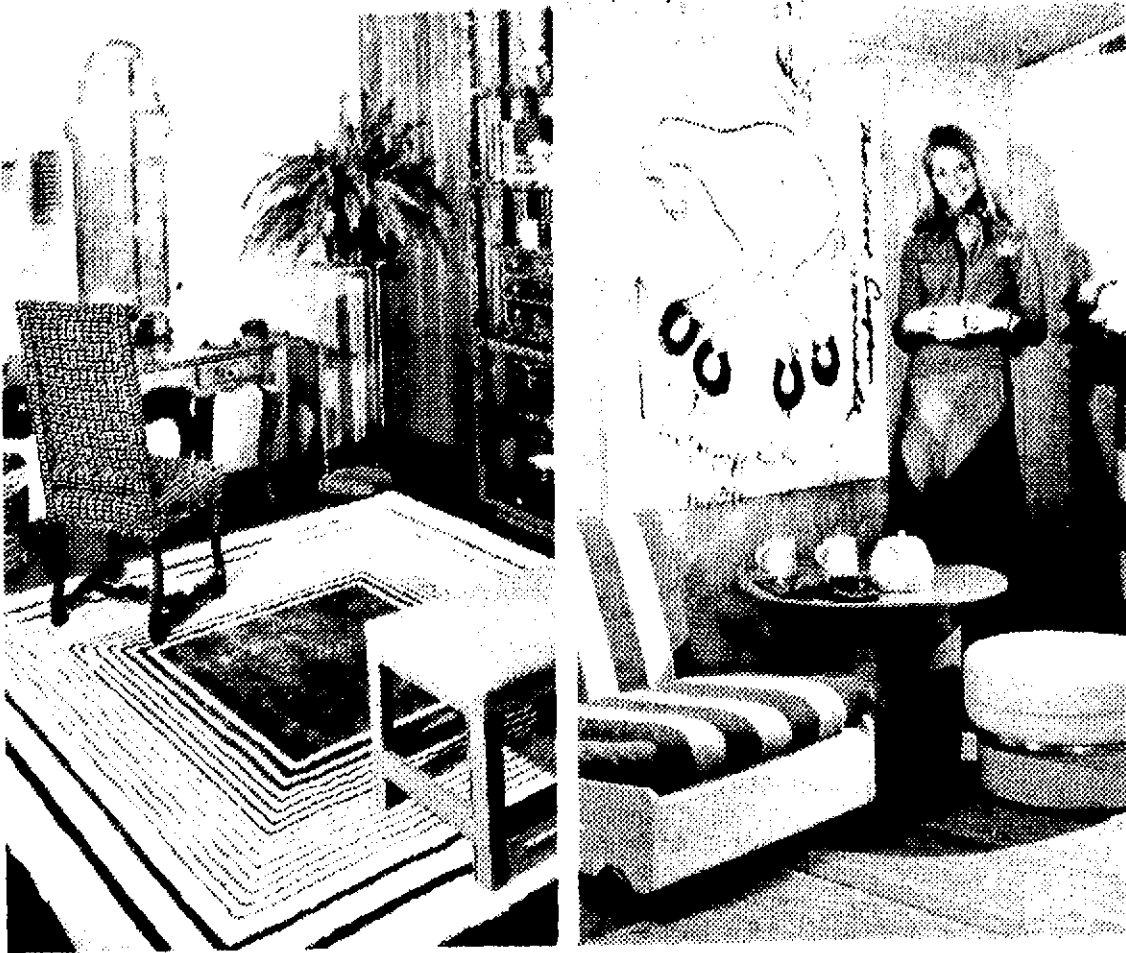
Following a 10-day Oldham family reunion in McCaskill in June at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oldham, Lisa and Laura May of Brea, Calif., and Michael Imfeld of Organge, Calif., have had a 7-week visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oldham. All have now returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Singleton and Julie, Lewisville, Tex., have returned home after visiting Mrs. L.M. Lile and Mrs. W.P. Singleton. Mrs. W.J. Greenwald, Cos Cob, Conn., is still visiting Mrs. Singleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holleman, Shreveport, visited the Horace Anthonys over the weekend and were dinner guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oldham in McCaskill.

Mrs. Herald Porterfield has gone to Crossett to see Mr. and Mrs. David Porterfield and son, Dale.

The Densil McCorkle family, Little Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. Y.C. Coleman went to Dogpatch USA, on Sunday. Scott and Kent McCorkle have spent a week here



Design knows neither season nor restrictions. Infinite freedom is the key for individuals who have the courage to follow their instincts (after much browsing) when putting together a room. Infinite are the possibilities built around a rug of bronze-white colors, topping slate black floor tiles in a room (left) that combines modern with period furniture. The desk and chair are French and the etagere with tortoiseshell finish provides textural interest against the velvety pile of the Source fiber rug. Note ostrich-covered bench in foreground and plant stand of clear lucite. As decoratively up-to-date are the Danish import items (right) that are ideal for a second or summer home. Introduced at Lord & Taylor department store in New York, the pieces are lacquer with canvas cushions. Colors include combinations of red, yellow, orange and white while the round or ring pieces stack and unstack for use as cocktail table, planter or stool.

with the Colemans.

Cathy Smith, Ann Dorsey, and Anita McCauley are at Camp Tanako, near Hot Springs, this week at a Methodist encampment.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The road to Rome, on a studio back lot, is confusing. The traveler first rides down a deserted Main Street, U.S.A., moved on to Cowtown, Old West. Take a sharp right turn and one comes immediately upon an awesome, authentic Roman via, bustling with people, cluttered with equipment.

There John Forsythe and company, are shooting scenes in CBS' new "situation comedy," "To Rome, With Love." The series brings Forsythe back to weekly television for the third time. This one is built on a tried and true recipe: he will play a widowed professor with three young daughters. Executive producer is Don Fedderson, also busily turning out a tenth season of "My Three Sons" (widowed with three boys) and a fourth season of "Family Affair" (bachelor uncle with three wards).

Forsythe brings special expertise to the form. He was "Bachelor Uncle" with a ward for five seasons and followed it with the short-lived "John Forsythe Show" when he was a bachelor who inherited a girls' school.

Under the blazing sun beating on the simulated street, complete with fruit store, pedestrians and traffic, Forsythe was working with one of his co-stars, 6-year-old Melanie Fullerton.

It was a critical scene in which Melanie was to toss some good luck coins in the Trevi fountain. And while the street across from the famous fountain was a meticulous replica of the real place, Melanie's coins were being tossed at the camera crew. Earlier this year, a camera team had been shooting exteriors in the real Eternal City and shots of the real Trevi Fountain will be sewn into the completed episode.

"I play an Iowa professor teaching in an American College," Forsythe said, and the whole treatment is a sort of "innocents abroad" theme. Rome will be the background, but we're modifying the Italian accents and going for—well, call it human comedy.

Forsythe, no bachelor in private life, has two daughters who moonlight as extras on their father's show when school permits. Between series he has been busy with motion picture work—his most recent being Hitchcock's "Topaz."

The "father figures" in Fedderson formula shows usually have contracts that permit them to concentrate work in the series into limited periods. Fred MacMurray is available to "My Three Sons" 60 days a year; Brian Keith, in "Family Affair," 75. As a result both shows are shot in bits and pieces. Forsythe will be working steadily on the show through December when the first season's programs are finished.

"That will get us all smoothed out and related to each other," he said. "Next season, we'll switch to the other format and I'll work the 75 days. It's a

On the Road in Arkansas

AUGUST EVENTS

Aug. 4-11—Juried Art Show, Fayetteville.
Aug. 7-9—Old Soldiers Reunion, Heber Springs.
Aug. 9-10—North Arkansas Gun Club Reg. Trap Shoot, Gun Club, Mountain Home.
Aug. 9-11—34th Annual Conference of the Ozark Writers & Artists Guild, Fayetteville.
Aug. 10—Outdoor Art Show, Hot Springs.
Aug. 11-15—Soldiers, Sailors, & Marine Reunion, Mammoth Spring.
Aug. 12—Boy Scout Wateree, Dermott.
Aug. 13—Arkansas State Horse Show, Little Rock.
Aug. 15-17—Tontitown Grape Festival, Tontitown.
Aug. 23-24—Four-State Gospel Singing Convention, Hot Springs.
Aug. 30—Arkansas Registered Thoroughbred Horse Sale, Little Rock.
Aug. 30-Sept. 1—Beaver Lake Boat Show, Rogers.
Aug. 30-Sept. 1—Labor Day Weekend Four Ball Tournament, Hot Springs.
August—The Lion Club's Annual Horse Show, Osceola.

SEPTEMBER EVENTS

Sept.—Saline County Fair, Benton.
Sept. 4-6—Carroll County Fair & Livestock Show, Berryville.
Sept. 8-13—Garland County Fair & Livestock, Hot Springs.
Sept. 10-12—Southwest Seniors Golf Tournament, Hot Springs.
Sept. 11-13—Baxter County fair, Mountain Home.
Sept. 15-20—Four-States Fair & Rodeo, Texarkana.
Sept. 16-19—Benton County Fair, Bentonville.
Sept. 20-21—"National Parks Open" Skeet Shoot Tournament, Hot Springs.
Sept. 21-27—Northwest Arkansas District Livestock Show, Harrison.
Sept. 22-27—Arkansas—Oklahoma Livestock Exposition & District Free Fair, Fort Smith.
Sept. 22-27—Third District Livestock Show, and Rodeo, Hope.
Sept. 23-27—Southeast District Livestock Show, Pine Bluff.
Sept. 24-27—Faulkner County Fair, Conway.
Fri. Sept. 30-Oct. 5—30th Annual Arkansas Livestock Exposition, Little Rock.
30—Livestock Exposition Parade, Little Rock & North Little Rock.

great way to go."

ABC's "It Takes a Thief," now shooting seven new episodes aboard, has lost its spy-master, Malachi Throne, who has played the man who each week argued Robert Wagner into taking an assignment, asked for and received his release. He wanted out, he told the trade press, because he felt his role was diminishing in importance with the addition of other characters—one of whom is Fred Astaire.

"Selah"

"Selah," a word appearing in the Book of Psalms, is an ancient Hebrew word whose meaning has been lost. But it is obviously a word which has some liturgical and musical significance.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

BOOK WORM IS BETTER THAN PUB CRAWLER

Dear Helen: My husband can't keep his nose out of a book. He has an addiction to reading that won't quit and he'll read anything, even to the new mail order catalog—cover to cover.

He reads the cereal boxes at the breakfast table, after he finishes the newspaper; takes a book to work, reads timetables, and bulletin boards. He carries his lunch and reads while he's eating his sandwiches.

As soon as he gets home, he plunks down on the couch and—instead of going to sleep like normal husbands—he reads! He can't resist the current book or magazine, so his bedside lamp is on half the night. He even reads books in his dreams, as he talks about them while sleeping.

I'm getting tired of seeing only a book where there once was a face, and I'm sure our five children would like to become better acquainted with their Dad.

Is there such a thing as Readers Anonymous? —WIFE OF A READING ADDICT.

Dear Wife: Sorry, I've never heard of Readers Anonymous. I'd guess your husband's addiction is as much cover-up as love of words. When people don't want to face life, they often hide behind reading matter—or television—or a solitary hobby which keeps them apart. A partial cure might be in getting him to discuss his books with you.

On the other hand: Better a book worm than a pub crawler. Right? —H.

P.S. Buy several books on "how to make the most out of marriage"—aimed at men—and spot them around his easy chair. An avid reader should assimilate ideas!

Dear Helen: Earlier this summer a writer complained about the rough fine he got for driving while drunk. It could have been worse. Tom Arden, in the Sacramento Bee says:

So you were stopped by the highway patrol. So you were arrested. You'll be a wow.

rested, put in jail and had to spend the night there. So the judge fined you \$289 plus costs. So the boss gave you a good "chewing." Well pal, you never had it so good....

In San Salvador, you would be executed by a firing squad.

In Turkey, you would be taken 20 miles away by the police and forced to walk back—under escort.

In Malaya, you would be jailed and, if you are married, your wife would be too.

In South Africa, you would be jailed for 10 years or fined \$2,800, or both.

In Sweden, one drink would get you three weeks in jail.

READER

Dear Helen: I was supposed to have been married to a man for eight years, but after he left

me I found there was no marriage on record. He had it fixed. We had two children, and he stole my little boy when he left to go back to his legal wife. I didn't have any money to trace him or hire a lawyer, so I tried to make a good life for my daughter. But I can't stop thinking about my son who would now be five. This man was on dope back then and I hear he is worse now. His wife is just like him. My girl is deaf, because he stuffed her on the ears so much. I'm so afraid something terrible will happen to the boy. I know they live in Los Angeles, but I don't know where. Without money, how can I get my son back? —MRS. P.C.

Dear Mrs. P.: Call the Legal Aid Society. If your son is in danger, the authorities will see that he is taken away from this man. A formal complaint—not money—can save him. —H.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble, or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU.

Dorothy Perkins

NEW CHECK DEODORANTS SPECIAL



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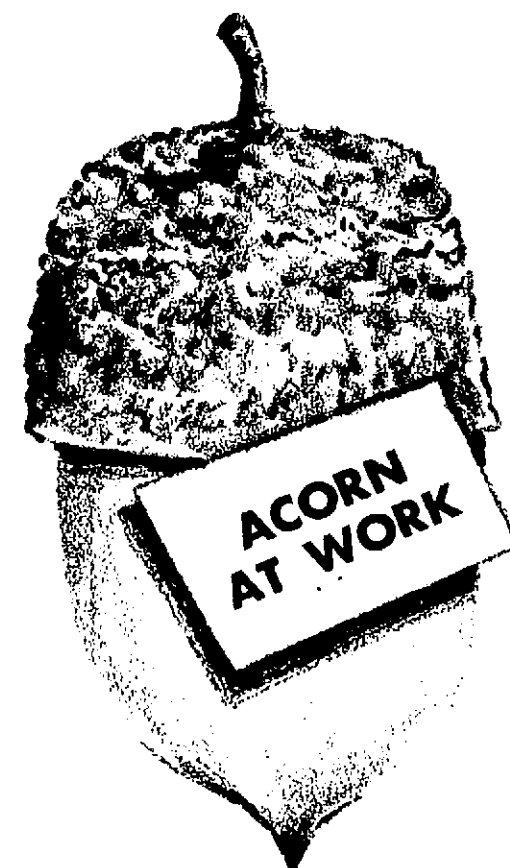
CREAM
79¢
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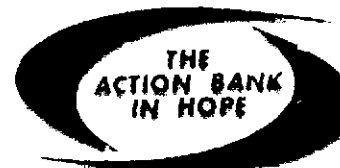
All three are an effective, long lasting perspiration check and Deodorant... Quick Drying... Gentle on skin and clothing. Luxuriously Scented

Lewis-McLarty



Ever heard the one about small acorns and large oaks?

You know, it's the old story about planting a small acorn and watching it grow to be a giant oak. Well, the same is true about a First National Bank Savings Account. Fertilize it with a big First National 4 per cent on Passbook Savings and 5 per cent on Certificates of Deposits, and you'll have a nice, sizable amount before the first snow falls. To hear more about it, give us a call, First National Bank in Hope—the savings place.



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Saenger Theatre

Tonite **GEORGE PEPPARD**
JEAN SEBERG
RICHARD KILEY

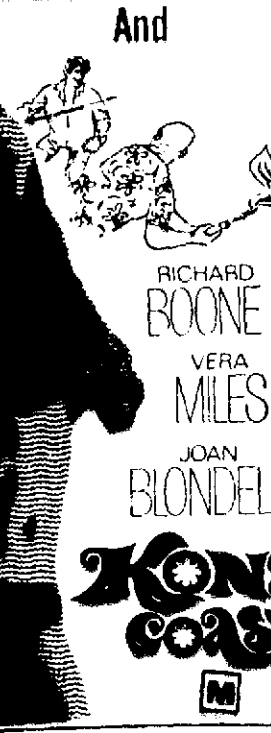
PENDULUM
Starts Thursday
The Craziest Show
Ever On Our Screen —
... the Jules Buck-Peter O'Toole
production of George Bernard Shaw's



DIXIE Drive-In Theatre

Thursday
Friday-Saturday

Monster of the year!



Hijacker May Find Another Cell in Cuba

By FENTON WHEELER
Associated Press Writer
HAVANA (AP) — Lester Perry, who escaped from two U.S. marshals by hijacking an airliner to Cuba last week, has probably exchanged his prison cell in the United States for one in Cuba.

There has been no announcement of the whereabouts of the hulking 32-year-old convict who diverted a TWA jetliner to Havana on July 31. But if the usual pattern is being followed, he is still in a 15-day cell in Havana undergoing questioning.

Perry, under sentence of more than 25 years for two robberies, was being taken to Los Angeles for another robbery trial when he held a razor blade to a stewardess' throat and forced the plane to turn around.

The Cubans are expected to give him his choice between remaining in jail or accepting some government rehabilitation program including hard agricultural labor.

The Cuban government has yet to force the return of any hijacker—criminal or political—to the United States against his will. But "it's obvious the Cubans don't want undesirable criminal elements running around their country," said a non-Communist diplomat.

The government has never announced final disposition of any hijackers' cases. But recent treatment is reported as not as good as before. The bulk of those finally determined to be legitimate political refugees are allowed to integrate into Cuban society. This usually means plenty of hard work; some Negro hijackers have complained about being sent to the sugarcane fields under the hot sun.

Privileges for hijackers now appear few, if any. Thomas George Washington of Philadelphia, who came to Cuba to get his child away from his former wife, is living off a regular Cuban ration book.

Before Perry's exploit, the last time a hijacker with a criminal record came to Cuba from the United States, the Communist Party newspaper announced he had been put under arrest. It was the first such announcement. He was identified as Anthony G. Bryant, and the newspaper said he had trafficked in narcotics and had been in trouble for robbery in the United States. There has been no information on him since.

He hijacked a National Airlines jet last March and robbed the passengers of \$1,700 while en route to Cuba. The Cuban authorities made him return the money.

Swiss authorities, who represent U.S. interests in Cuba, say the Cuban government has not objected to requests of hijackers who want to be returned to the United States. They are given Swiss safe conduct visas via Mexico to the United States where they face prosecution on hijacking charges.

The Swiss report two such cases, but both men were accused of hijacking small charter or private planes rather than commercial airliners.

Cuban officials have indicated they are not overjoyed by the rash of hijackings but they remain uncommitted to returning hijackers.

Collins May Have Known 5 of Victims

By LOWELL MCKIRGAN
Associated Press Writer
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A police source says John N. Collins, charged with the murder of a university coed, may have known all but one of six other girls slain in this area in the last 25 months.

Meanwhile, police in Salinas, Calif., said Roxie Ann Phillips, 17, strangled near there June 30, was a close friend of a girl Collins had given a ride in his car the day before.

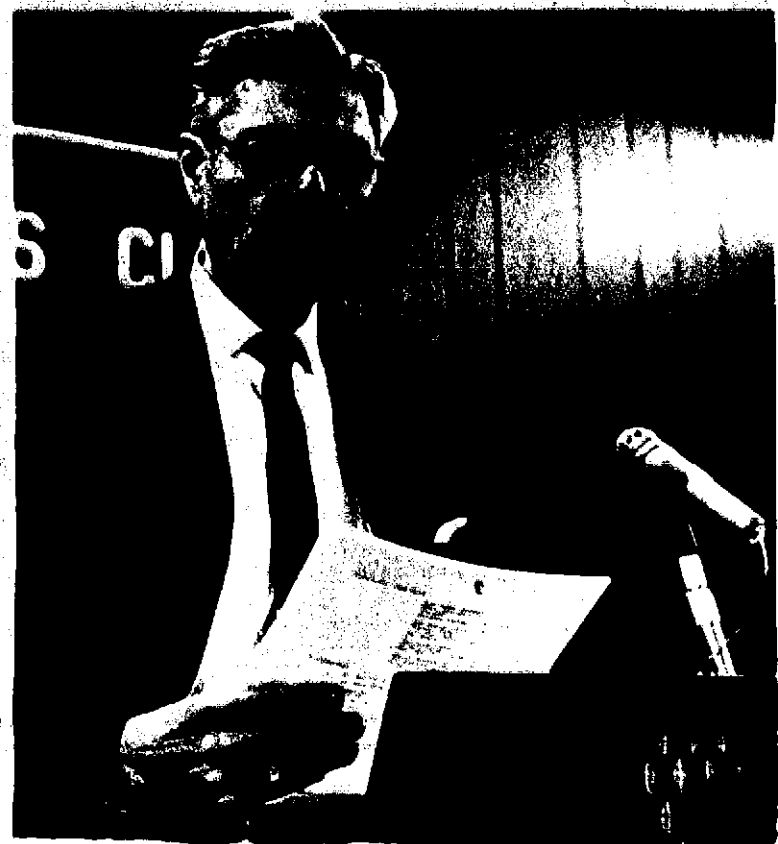
Collins, 22, remained in the Washtenaw County Jail awaiting court proceedings Thursday on the charge of strangling Karen Sue Beineman, 18, an Eastern Michigan freshman last seen alive July 23 riding away from a Ypsilanti wig shop with a young man on a motorcycle.

Police say the motorcycle rider was Collins.

The police source said Collins had at least brushed elbows with all the slain Michigan girls except Jane Louise Mixer, 23, a University of Michigan law student who was shot to death last March.

The source stressed that nothing had been uncovered to link Collins with the deaths of the five other women, but cited

Kiwanis Club Speaker



Henry Holt photo with Star Camera

PAUL KLIPSCH

At Tuesday's meeting of the Hope Kiwanis Club Paul Klipsch gave an interesting summary on the Dow Theory. He was introduced by Billy Butler.

Two Would Pare Strength of Military

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican and a Democrat are drumming up Senate support for their amendment which would pare military active duty strength by the number of men withdrawn from Vietnam.

The amendment to a military procurement bill proposed by Sens. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., and Birch Bayh, D-Ind., would also prevent redeployment of the withdrawn troops to other countries.

Aides to the senators said the measure will be introduced in the Senate sometime this week. Presently, they said, their bosses are looking for co-sponsors.

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, Tuesday offered a resolution—a maneuver not binding on the administration—which also calls for troop reductions as troops are pulled out of Vietnam and other overseas positions.

Cook and Bayh, in a letter to colleagues, said: "It is important to emphasize that under our amendment no over-all troop reductions are required unless and until withdrawals are made from Vietnam."

"The purpose of our amendment is to insure that as active duty personnel are taken out of Vietnam, this number of men is not re-deployed elsewhere."

These circumstances:

—Collins and Mary Fleszar, whose body was found two years ago, worked in close-together offices near the Eastern Michigan University campus where both were students.

—Collins and Joan Schell, found dead in July 1968, both worked in the McKenney Union, an Eastern Michigan student lounge and soda shop.

—Maralynn Skelton, a 16-year-old high school dropout slain last March 24, and Dawn Basom, a 13-year-old junior high school pupil killed April 15, both were known to frequent campus soda shops, including the McKenney Union.

—Alice Kalom, a University of Michigan graduate student last seen alive April 15, and Collins have been said by witnesses to have visited an Ann Arbor restaurant, Rubiyat Continental Dining, on special nights set aside for young single men and women.

The Rubiyat is less than two blocks from the Depot House, a rock 'n' roll rehearsal hall, where Miss Kalom was last seen alive.

The search continued for a friend of Collins, Andrew Manuel, 25, who has been charged with stealing a house trailer which has been impounded by California authorities investigating a series of killings near Salinas.

Manuel, also known as Richard Diaz Jr., has been named in a federal warrant charging him with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution.

Police say Manuel and Collins, who lived in the same Ypsilanti rooming house, traveled to California together in mid-June.

In California, local authorities and Michigan State Police are checking possible links with the death of Miss Phillips, whose home was in Milwaukee, Ore.

Capt. Darol V. Smith of the Monterey County Sheriff's Office said Collins picked up Nancy Ann Albrecht, 17, a close friend of Miss Phillips, the day before the Oregon girl was strangled with her belt.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday, High 92, Low 57

Forecast
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ARKANSAS — Fair to partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Thursday. Highs today in the 80s to low 90s. Lows tonight mainly in the 60s.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	81	62
Albuquerque, cloudy	97	71
Atlanta, cloudy	85	66
Bismarck, cloudy	88	65
Boise, clear	74	43
Boston, cloudy	84	69
Buffalo, clear	81	64
Charlotte, clear	84	67
Chicago, clear	86	68
Cincinnati, clear	85	62
Cleveland, cloudy	86	63
Denver, clear	96	61
Des Moines, clear	89	72
Detroit, clear	84	63
Fairbanks, cloudy	57	41
Fort Worth, clear	91	74
Helena, clear	77	47
Honolulu, clear	90	78
Indianapolis, clear	83	60
Jacksonville, clear	90	70
Juneau, cloudy	60	49
Kansas City, clear	90	74
Los Angeles, cloudy	90	68
Louisville, clear	84	62
Memphis, clear	91	65
Miami, cloudy	89	76
Milwaukee, cloudy	82	64
Mpls.-St. P., rain	89	71
New Orleans, cloudy	92	70
New York, cloudy	79	69
Ola. City, cloudy	87	70
Omaha, clear	89	71
Philadelphia, cloudy	76	68
Phoenix, cloudy	114	88
Pittsburgh, cloudy	78	55
Ptland, Me. cloudy	77	65
Ptland, Ore. clear	73	53
Rapid City, clear	93	67
Richmond, clear	76	65
St. Louis, clear	88	69
Salt Lk. City, clear	90	56
San Diego, cloudy	84	65
San Fran., clear	71	54
Seattle, clear	72	54
Tampa, cloudy	80	75
Washington, clear	79	65
Winnipeg, cloudy	77	65

Prague Trolley Bus Operators Plan Strike

PRAGUE (AP) — Trolley-bus drivers at Pardubice, an industrial city east of Prague, are planning to shut down operations Aug. 21, first anniversary of the Soviet invasion, the Communist party weekly Tribuna disclosed today.

Tribuna made the disclosure in publication of an irate letter to the editor, apparently from an old guard Communist not in sympathy with the protest movement against the Soviet occupation.

The letter writer, a man named Oravec, said that "some pig-headed people influenced by domestic reaction and Radio Free Europe do not want to give up their anti-Socialist activities."

Protest activity is being prepared for the August anniversary day. The trolley drivers say they are not going to drive people to work on that day. People are afraid they will not be able to get to work on time. What do the trade union and

Bridge May Take Eisenhower Name

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Dan Rostenbly, R-Tenn., introduced in the House Monday a resolution to name a new Mississippi river bridge linking Memphis with West Memphis, Ark., in honor of the late President Dwight David Eisenhower.

Two Americans Are Killed By Patho Loa

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Two young Americans with the International Voluntary Service were killed late Tuesday afternoon by the Pathet Lao in an ambush 35 miles east of Vientiane, the U.S. Embassy announced.

An embassy spokesman said the Americans were Arthur Stillman, 35, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul G. Stillman of North Cleveland, Ohio, and Dennis Mummett, 24, of Astoria, Ill.

Two Laotian officials in the jeep with the Americans were also killed. It was believed that the vehicle was hit by a rocket. Stillman was the assistant IVS chief in Laos, and his wife and daughter lived here with him. Mummett was a bachelor.

Another American IVS worker, Chandler Scott Edwards, 23, was killed in a Pathet Lao ambush in southern Laos in April. A fourth American, an Army officer, was killed at Muong Soui in May, but the U.S. government does not announce American casualties in Air Force bombing raids and other military activities in Laos.

The deaths of Stillman and Mummett appeared to be the result of a Pathet Lao guerrilla campaign in remote areas nominally under government control, particularly in Vientiane province. Last week an American family, Loring and Ann Waggoner of Albuquerque, N.M., and their small child, escaped by hiding in a shelter. The Pathet Lao attacked the town where they were stationed north of Vientiane and tried to find them.

Black Market Is Active in Moscow

By MICHAEL JOHNSON

Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — A small army of young Russians has swung into action to unload Western visitors to Moscow of everything they will sell.

Summer is the peak season for the hard-working black marketers who roam central Moscow, stocking up their inventory for the long winter months ahead.

"I'll buy anything. What will you sell?" one young Russian recently asked a startled American woman.

She shook him away, and he went merrily off looking for another prospect.

The great majority of impromptu friendships struck up between young Russians and foreigners eventually involve an offer or a sale—and much of the merchandise finds its way into Moscow's flourishing illegal black market.

Books and magazines—especially on sex or politics—are among the hottest items this summer. But almost anything made in the West moves fast on the Moscow market.

High prices are paid for sunglasses, cigarettes, shoes, ball-point pens, cosmetics, rings, ties, cufflinks, jazz records, shortwave radios, liquor, automobile accessories, women's underwear, flight bags from foreign airlines, any kind of clothing, and of course dollars or other Western money.

The Russian who dares to go in for this kind of illegal activity is an expert at spotting a foreigner. Good shoes are the surest giveaway. Nothing manufactured in the West looks quite like a Russian shoe.

The enterprising buyer usually speaks limited English or French; the vocabulary being highly specialized in such commercial terms as "buy," "sell," "how much" and "too much."

No figures are available on the volume of trade that moves through this disorganized underground supply service, but it is certainly substantial.

It is a rare foreigner who passes through Moscow without encountering an eager buyer.

party organization say to this?" Critics of Prague's pro-Soviet policy are asking, via leaflet and word-of-mouth, that the public boycott public transportation, shops, restaurants and theaters Aug. 21 in a passive demonstration.

Despite a nationwide crackdown against circulation of leaflets, the proposal appears to be widely known.

HOPE (ANN) STAR, Printed by Offset

Shuttle Plan for Lunar Explorers

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aviation Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leader of the nation's manned space flight program envisions a nuclear-powered shuttle service for lunar explorers.

The strategy described today by Dr. George E. Mueller involves two space stations—one orbiting the earth, the other circling the moon.

The nuclear vehicle, he said, would lower operational costs to about \$200 for moving a pound of material from the earth to the moon and back, against about \$100,000 a pound spent under today's techniques.

In remarks prepared for delivery before the National Space Club, Mueller said similar reductions in the cost of transportation to the earth orbital station would permit the nation to consider processing materials in space.

Mueller, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's associate administrator for manned space flight, said reusable moonships could travel from the lunar orbiting base to the moon and leave six explorers on the surface for up to four weeks.

He said the men would then return to the station, analyze the material they had gathered and resupply their craft for the next visit.

"I would expect by the end of the 1970s we would find so many uses for operations in synchronous orbit, both for observing the universe and for observing the earth, that we would have established a space station synchronous orbit which would be regularly supplied by a nuclear shuttle system," he said.

"This would provide us with direct television broadcasting and direct radio broadcasting to the homes of all people in the world as well as with great stellar observatories and a viewing platform for air traffic control, navigation and for a permanent weather watch."

Building Cost of Autos to Increase

By A.F. MAHAN
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The 1970 car models will hardly have gone on display before the cost of building autos takes three more fast jumps.

Industry sources who decline to be named view a price increase as "inevitable," with some forecasting \$100 to \$150 as the range.

The industry got the news July 30 that prices would be \$6 to \$8 a ton higher for most of the steel products it uses.

Next comes a series of hikes in labor costs.

Under current contracts with the United Auto Workers Union, a new fringe benefit is effective Oct. 1 for hourly rated workers at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler: The companies assume the cost of prescription drugs and refills beyond a charge of \$2 each.

This new fringe benefit, esti-

Wednesday, August 6, 1969

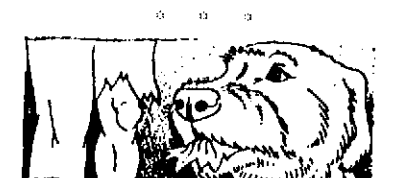
mated to cost a cent and a half hourly per worker, goes on top of a company-paid hospital-medical-surgical insurance plan good for up to 365 days of semi-private accommodations for an employee and his dependents.

A cost-of-living escalator, on which wages rise or descend with the index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, will add nine cents an hour on Oct. 27.

On Nov. 24 an automatic so-called annual improvement factor increase of three per cent takes effect.

The current hourly straight-time wage in Big Three factories is \$3.83.

With the nine-cent cost-of-living increase and the three per cent annual improvement factor the straight-time hourly wage will go to \$4.04 for the final year of current three-year contracts.



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THINK BARGAIN DAYS!

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Don't miss this chance to pick up a semester's worth of briefs in all of her favorite styles! Choose elastic or band leg cuts, white or pastels. And there's combed cotton, rayon/cotton dimple knit, cotton birdseye print, and rayon/pima cotton/For-trel® polyester blend to select from. Sizes 2 to 16 in the group.

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BOYS' TOWNCRAFT BRIEFS AND T-SHIRTS

Save now an luxurious, long wearing underwear! A 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% pima cotton blend helps them keep their shape and whiteness. The T-shirt has a high crew neck. The briefs have a double back.

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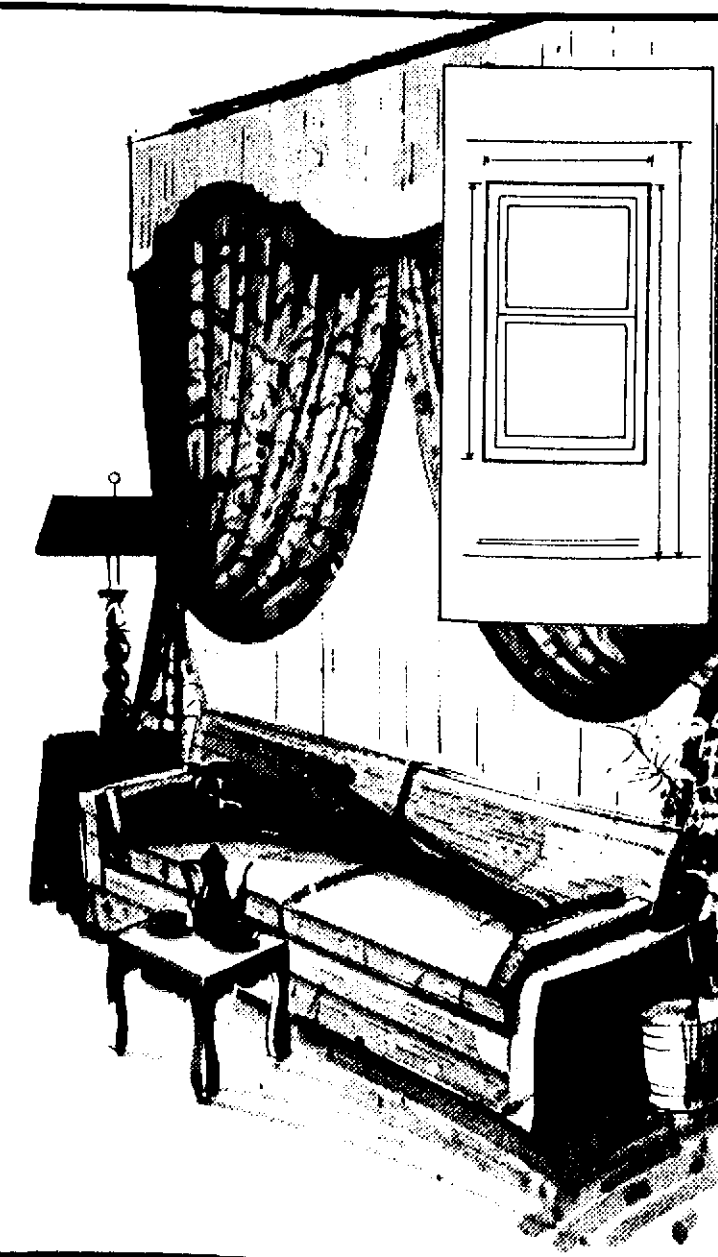
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SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

The Golden Age Club will have their regular meeting Thursday, August 7 at the Douglas Building. The guest speaker will be from the Social Security Office. Luncheon will be at 12 o'clock.

The Victory Extension Homemakers Club will meet Thursday, August 7 at 1:30 p.m. in Fair Park.

The Perrytown Extension Homemakers Club will meet Thursday, August 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the new Perrytown Park.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

The Millwood Shrine Club will have a Cold Sands Ceremonial Saturday, August 9 at 2 p.m. in the Whitfield Masonic Building. There will be a dinner meeting at the Town and Country Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the rear dining room from 5 to 6 p.m. Entertainment is planned, and each Noble is asked to bring his lady and wear his fez.

A potluck and cards entertainment will be held at the Hope Country Club Saturday, August 9 to 7 p.m. Hosts will be: Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Mushtare.

SATURDAY - SUNDAY AUGUST 9-10

The annual Burke reunion will be held Saturday and Sunday August 9 and 10 at the Fair Park Coliseum. All descendants of William and Mary Burke are invited to attend.

MONDAY, AUGUST 11

WCS Circles of the First United Methodist Church will meet Monday August 11 as follows:

Circle No. 1 at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B.W. Edwards.
Circle No. 2 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Guy Downing.
Circle No. 3 will not meet this week.

Circle No. 4 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. O.W. Amos.
Circle No. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Velda Seamon.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

Hope High School Class of 1933 will have Open House Saturday, August 16 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hair for class members and friends of the class part of their reunion observance.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Eula Jo Johnson of Emmet gave her mother a surprise birthday dinner, Sunday, August 3, in the private dining room at Perry's. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson and Richard of El Dorado; Miss Madeline Wolfe of North Little Rock; Miss Hazel Segler of Texarkana; Miss

Trudie Segler of Marshall, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hare of Hope.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

The Hope Duplicate Bridge Club had 3 tables of players on Monday night, August 4 at a meeting in the Diamond. Winning couples were: first, Mrs. Harry Hawthorne and Mrs. Marie Hendrix; second, Mrs. Taylor Stuart and Mrs. J.C. Broyles; third, R.L. Broach and Ken Daniels.

SHRIMP BOIL AT COUNTRY CLUB

A Shrimp Boil at the Hope Country Club on Saturday, August 2 had 90 people come out for a meal of shrimp, pickles, crackers, coffee and tea. Among those enjoying the good food and fellowship were Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Stone of Nashville, Tenn. Hosts for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Delaney, Dean Murphy, and Hugh Reese.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. David Porterfield, Crossett, are the parents of their first child, a son, born July 31. He weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces and has been named Dale Hayes. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herald Porterfield of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hayes of Marianna.

COMING AND GOING

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Baker have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodell of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cash have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cash and children of Isabella, Tennessee; Mr. Sidney Cash of Hot Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cash and son of Cleveland, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackson have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Fitzpatrick of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hendrix and family have been vacationing in Florida.

Following a 10-day Oldham family reunion in McCaskill in June at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oldham, Lisa and Laura May of Brea, Calif., and Michael Imfeld of Organge, Calif., have had a 7-week visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oldham. All have now returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Singleton and Julie, Lewisville, Tex., have returned home after visiting Mrs. L.M. Lile and Mrs. W.P. Singleton. Mrs. W.J. Greenwald, Cos Cob, Conn., is still visiting Mrs. Singleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holleman, Shreveport, visited the Horace Anthonys over the weekend and were dinner guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oldham in McCaskill.

Mrs. Herald Porterfield has gone to Crossett to see Mr. and Mrs. David Porterfield and son, Dale.

The Densil McCorkle family, Little Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. Y.C. Coleman went to Dogpatch USA, on Sunday. Scott and Kent McCorkle have spent a week here



Design knows neither season nor restrictions. Infinite freedom is the key for individuals who have the courage to follow their instincts (after much browsing) when putting together a room. Infinite are the possibilities built around a rug of bronze-white colors, topping slate black floor tiles in a room (left) that combines modern with period furniture. The desk and chair are French and the etagere with tortoiseshell finish provides textural interest against the velvety pile of the Source fiber rug. Note ostrich-covered bench in foreground and plant stand of clear lucite. As decoratively up-to-date are the Danish import items (right) that are ideal for a second or summer home. Introduced by Lord & Taylor department store in New York, the pieces are lacquer with canvas cushions. Colors include combinations of red, yellow, orange and white while the round or ring pieces stack and unstack for use as cocktail table, planter or stool.

with the Colemans.

Cathy Smith, Ann Dorsey, and Anita McCauley are at Camp Tanako, near Hot Springs, this week at a Methodist encampment.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The road to Rome, on a studio back lot, is confusing. The traveler first rides down a deserted Main Street, U.S.A., moved on to Cowtown, Old West. Take a sharp right turn and one comes immediately upon an awesomely authentic Roman via, bustling with people, cluttered with equipment.

There John Forsythe and company, arg. shooting scenes in CBS' new situation comedy, "To Rome, With Love." The series brings Forsythe back to weekly television for the third time. This one is built on a tried and true recipe: he will play a widowed professor with three young daughters. Executive producer is Don Fedderson, also busily turning out a tenth season of "My Three Sons" (widower with three boys) and a fourth season of "Family Affair" (bachelor uncle with three wards).

Forsythe brings special expertise to the form. He was "Bachelor Uncle" with a ward for five seasons and followed it with the short-lived "John Forsythe Show" when he was a bachelor who inherited a girls' school.

Under the blazing sun beating on the simulated street, complete with fruit store, pedestrians and traffic, Forsythe was working with one of his co-stars, 6-year-old Melanie Fullerton.

It was a critical scene in which Melanie was to toss some good luck coins in the Trevi fountain. And while the street across from the famous fountain was a meticulous replica of the real place, Melanie's coins were being tossed at the camera crew. Earlier this year, a camera team had been shooting exteriors in the real Eternal City and shots of the real Trevi Fountain will be sewn into the completed episode.

"I play an Iowa professor teaching in an American College," Forsythe said, and the whole treatment is a sort of "innocents abroad" theme. Rome will be the background, but we're modifying the Italian accents and going for—well, call it human comedy.

Forsythe, no bachelor in private life, has two daughters who moonlight as extras on their father's show when school permits. Between series he has been busy with motion picture work—his most recent being Hitchcock's "Topaz."

The "father figures" in Fedderson formula shows usually have contracts that permit them to concentrate work in the series into limited periods. Fred MacMurray is available to "My Three Sons" 60 days a year; Brian Keith, in "Family Affair," 75. As a result both shows are shot in bits and pieces. Forsythe will be working steadily on the show through December when the first season's programs are finished.

"That will get us all smoothed out and related to each other," he said. "Next season, we'll switch to the other format and I'll work the 75 days. It's a

On the Road in Arkansas

AUGUST EVENTS

Aug. 4-11—Juried Art Show, Fayetteville.

Aug. 7-9—Old Soldiers Reunion, Heber Springs.

Aug. 9-10—North Arkansas Gun Club Reg. Trap Shoot, Gun Club, Mountain Home.

Aug. 9-11—34th Annual Conference of the Ozark Writers & Artists Guild, Fayetteville.

Aug. 10—Outdoor Art Show, Hot Springs.

Aug. 11-16—Soldiers, Sailors, & Marine Reunion, Mammoth Spring.

Aug. 12—Boy Scout Wateree, Dermott.

Aug. 13—Arkansas State Horse Show, Little Rock.

Aug. 15-17—Tontitown Grape Festival, Tontitown.

Aug. 23-24—Four-State Gospel Singing Convention, Hot Springs.

Aug. 30—Arkansas Registered Thoroughbred Horse Sale, Little Rock.

Aug. 30-Sept. 1—Beaver Lake Boat Show, Rogers.

Aug. 30-Sept. 1—Labor Day Weekend Four Ball Tournament, Hot Springs.

August—The Lion Club's Annual Horse Show, Osceola.

SEPTEMBER EVENTS

Sept.—Saline County Fair, Benton.

Sept. 4-6—Carroll County Fair & Livestock Show, Berryville.

Sept. 8-13—Garland County Fair & Livestock, Hot Springs.

Sept. 10-12—Southwest Seniors Golf Tournament, Hot Springs.

Sept. 11-13—Baxter County Fair, Mountain Home.

Sept. 15-20—Four-States Fair & Rodeo, Texarkana.

Sept. 16-19—Benton County Fair, Bentonville.

Sept. 20-21—"National Parks Open" Skeet Shoot Tournament, Hot Springs.

Sept. 21-27—Northwest Arkansas District Livestock Show, Harrison.

Sept. 22-27—Arkansas-Oklahoma Livestock Exposition & District Free Fair, Fort Smith.

Sept. 22-27—Third District Livestock Show, and Rodeo, Hope.

Sept. 23-27—Southeast District Livestock Show, Pine Bluff.

Sept. 24-27—Faulkner County Fair, Conway.

Fri. Sept. 30-Oct. 5—30th Annual Arkansas Livestock Exposition, Little Rock.

30—Livestock Exposition Parade, Little Rock & North Little Rock.

great way to go."

ABC's "It Takes a Thief," now shooting seven new episodes aboard, has lost its spy-master, Malachi Throne, who has played the man who each week argued Robert Wagner into taking an assignment, asked for and received his release. He wanted out, he told the trade press, because he felt his role was diminishing in importance with the addition of other characters—one of whom is Fred Astaire.

"Selah," a word appearing in the Book of Psalms is an ancient Hebrew word whose meaning has been lost. But it is obviously a word which has some liturgical and musical significance.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

BOOK WORM IS BETTER THAN PUB CRAWLER

Dear Helen: My husband can't keep his nose out of a book. He has an addiction to reading that won't quit and he'll read anything, even to the new mail order catalog—cover to cover.

He reads the cereal boxes at the breakfast table, after he finishes the newspaper; takes a book to work, reads timetables, and bulletin boards. He carries his lunch and reads while he's eating his sandwiches.

As soon as he gets home, he plunks down on the couch and—instead of going to sleep like normal husbands—he reads! He can't resist the current book or magazine, so his bedside lamp is on half the night. He even reads books in his dreams, as he talks about them while sleeping.

I'm getting tired of seeing only a book where there once was a face, and I'm sure our five children would like to become better acquainted with their Dad.

Is there such a thing as Readers Anonymous?—WIFE OF A READING ADDICT.

Dear Wife: Sorry, I've never heard of Readers Anonymous. I'd guess your husband's addiction is as much cover-up as love of words. When people don't want to face life, they often hide behind reading matter—or television—or a solitary hobby which keeps them apart. A partial cure might be in getting him to discuss his books with you.

On the other hand: Better a book worm than a pub crawler. Right?—H.

P.S. Buy several books on "how to make the most out of marriage"—aimed at men—and spot them around his easy chair. An avid reader should assimilate ideas!

Dear Helen: Earlier this summer a writer complained about the rough life he got for driving while drunk. It could have been worse. Tom Arden, in the Sacramento Bee says:

So you were stopped by the highway patrol. So you were arrested. You'll be a wow.

rested, put in jail and had to spend the night there. So the judge fined you \$289 plus costs. So the boss gave you a good "chewing." Well pal, you never had it so good. . . .

In San Salvador, you would be executed by a firing squad.

In Turkey, you would be taken 20 miles away by the police and forced to walk back—under escort.

In Malaya, you would be jailed and, if you are married, your wife would be too.

In South Africa, you would be jailed for 10 years or fined \$2,800, or both.

In Sweden, one drink would get you three weeks in jail.—READER

Dear Helen: I was supposed to have been married to a man for eight years, but after he left

me I found there was no marriage on record. He had it fixed. We had two children, and he stole my little boy when he left to go back to his legal wife. I didn't have any money to trace him or hire a lawyer, so I tried to make a good life for my daughter. But I can't stop thinking about my son who would now be five. This man was on dope back then and I hear he is worse now. His wife is just like him. My girl is deaf, because he cuffed her on the ears so much. I'm so afraid something terrible will happen to the boy. I know they live in Los Angeles, but I don't know where. Without money, how can I get my son back?—MRS. P.C.

Dear Mrs. P. Call the Legal Aid Society. If your son is in danger, the authorities will see that he is taken away from this man. A formal complaint—not money—can save him.—H.

This column is dedicated to family living. So if you're having kid trouble, or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU.

Dorothy Perkins

NEW CHECK DEODORANTS SPECIAL



SPRAY
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Reg. 1.50



ROLL ON
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Reg. 1.50

All three are an effective, long lasting perspiration check and Deodorant... Quick Drying... Gentle on skin and clothing. Luxuriously Scented

Lewis-McLarty



Ever heard the one about small acorns and large oaks?

You know, it's the old story about planting a small acorn and watching it grow to be a giant oak. Well, the same is true about a First National Bank Savings Account. Fertilize it with a big First National 4 per cent on Passbook Savings and 5 per cent on Certificates of Deposits, and you'll have a nice, sizable amount before the first snow falls. To hear more about it, give us a call, First National Bank in Hope—the savings place.



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Each Account Insured up to \$15,000.00 by FDIC

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Tonight **GEORGE PEPPARD**
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PENDULUM
Starts Thursday
The Craziest Show Ever On Our Screen
... the Jules Buck-Peter O'Toole production of George Bernard Shaw's

DIXIE Drive-In Theatre
Thursday Friday-Saturday
Monster of the year!
IT
And
RICHARD BOONE
VERA MILES
JOAN BLONDELL
KONA COAST

Hijacker May Find Another Cell in Cuba

By FENTON WHEELER
Associated Press Writer
HAVANA (AP) — Lester Perry, who escaped from two U.S. marshals by hijacking an airliner to Cuba last week, has probably exchanged his prison cell in the United States for one in Cuba.

There has been no announcement of the whereabouts of the hulking 32-year-old convict who diverted a TWA jetliner to Havana on July 31. But if the usual pattern is being followed, he is still in a 15 Onbng6cell in Havana undergoing questioning.

Perry, under sentence of more than 25 years for two robberies, was being taken to Los Angeles for another robbery trial when he held a rap, blade to a stewardess' throat and forced the plane to turn around.

The Cubans are expected to give him his choice between remaining in jail or accepting some government rehabilitation program including hard agricultural labor.

he Cuban government has yet to force the return of any hijacker—criminal or political—to the United States against his will. But "it's obvious the Cubans don't want undesirable criminal elements running around their country," said a non-Communist diplomat.

The government has never announced final disposition of any hijackers' cases. But recent treatment is reported as not as good as before. The bulk of those finally determined to be legitimate political refugees are allowed to integrate into Cuban society. This usually means plenty of hard work; some Negro hijackers have complained about being sent to the sugarcane fields under the hot sun.

Privileges for hijackers now appear few, if any. Thomas George Washington of Philadelphia, who came to Cuba to get his child away from his former wife, is living off a regular Cuban ration book.

Before Perry's exploit, the last time a hijacker with a criminal record came to Cuba from the United States, the Communist Party newspaper announced he had been put under arrest. It was the first such announcement. He was identified as Anthony G. Bryant, and the newspaper said he had trafficked in narcotics and had been in trouble for robbery in the United States. There has been no information on him since.

He hijacked a National Airlines jet last March and robbed the passengers of \$1,700 while en route to Cuba. The Cuban authorities made him return the money.

Swiss authorities, who represent U.S. interests in Cuba, say the Cuban government has not objected to requests of hijackers who want to be returned to the United States. They are given Swiss safe conduct visas via Mexico to the United States where they face prosecution on hijacking charges.

The Swiss report two such cases, but both men were accused of hijacking small charter or private planes rather than commercial airliners.

Cuban officials have indicated they are not overjoyed by the rash of hijackings but they remain uncommitted to returning hijackers.

Collins May Have Known 5 of Victims

By LOWELL MCKIRGAN
Associated Press Writer
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A police source says John N. Collins, charged with the murder of a university coed, may have known all but one of six other girls slain in this area in the last 25 months.

Meanwhile, police in Salinas, Calif., said Roxie Ann Phillips, 17, strangled near there June 30, was a close friend of a girl Collins had given a ride in his car the day before.

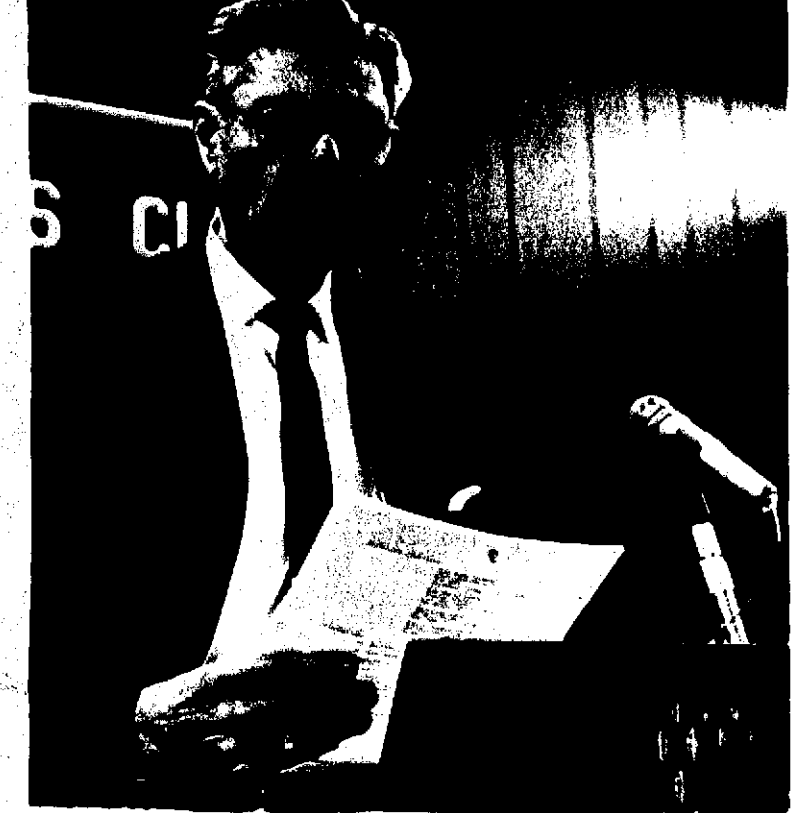
Collins, 22, remained in the Washenaw County Jail awaiting court proceedings Thursday on the charge of strangling Karen Sue Beineman, 18, an Eastern Michigan freshman last seen alive July 23 riding away from a Ypsilanti wig shop with a young man on a motorcycle.

Police say the motorcycle rider was Collins.

The police source said Collins had at least brushed elbows with all the slain Michigan girls except Jane Louise Mixer, 23, a University of Michigan law student who was shot to death last March.

The source stressed that nothing had been uncovered to link Collins with the deaths of the five other women, but cited

Kiwanis Club Speaker



Henry Holt photo with Star Camera
PAUL KLIPSCH

At Tuesday's meeting of the Hope Kiwanis Club Paul Klipsch gave an interesting summary on

Two Would Pare Strength of Military

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican and a Democrat are drumming up Senate support for their amendment which would pare military active duty strength by the number of men withdrawn from Vietnam.

The amendment to a military procurement bill proposed by Sens. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., and Birch Bayh, D-Ind., would also prevent redeployment of the withdrawn troops to other countries.

Aides to the senators said the measure will be introduced in the Senate sometime this week. Presently, they said, their bosses are looking for co-sponsors.

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, Tuesday offered a resolution—a maneuver not binding on the administration—which also calls for troop reductions as troops are pulled out of Vietnam and other overseas positions.

Cook and Bayh, in a letter to colleagues, said: "It is important to emphasize that under our amendment no over-all troop reductions are required unless and until withdrawals are made from Vietnam."

"The purpose of our amendment is to insure that as active duty personnel are taken out of Vietnam, this number of men is not re-deployed elsewhere."

these circumstances:

— Collins and Mary Fleszar, whose body was found two years ago, worked in close-together offices near the Eastern Michigan University campus where both were students.

— Collins and Joan Schell, found dead in July 1968, both worked in the McKenney Union, an Eastern Michigan student lounge and soda shop.

— Marilyn Skelton, a 16-year-old high school dropout slain last March 24, and Dawn Basom, a 13-year-old junior high school pupil killed April 15, both were known to frequent campus soda shops, including the McKenney Union.

— Alice Kalom, a University of Michigan graduate student last seen alive April 15, and Collins have been said by witnesses to have visited an Ann Arbor restaurant, Rubiyat Continental Dining, on special nights set aside for young single men and women.

The Rubiyat is less than two blocks from the Depot House, a rock 'n' roll rehearsal hall, where Miss Kalom was last seen alive.

The search continued for a friend of Collins, Andrew Manuel, 25, who has been charged with stealing a house trailer which has been impounded by California authorities investigating a series of killings near Salinas.

Manuel, also known as Richard Diaz Jr., has been named in a federal warrant charging him with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution.

Police say Manuel and Collins, who lived in the same Ypsilanti rooming house, traveled to California together in mid-June.

In California, local authorities and Michigan State Police are checking possible links with the death of Miss Phillips, whose home was in Milwaukee, Ore.

Capt. Darol V. Smith of the Monterey County Sheriff's Office said Collins picked up Nancy Ann Albrecht, 17, a close friend of Miss Phillips, the day before the Oregon girl was strangled with her belt.

Weather Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday, High 92, Low 57

Forecast
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ARKANSAS — Fair to partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Thursday. Highs today in the 80s to low 90s. Lows tonight mainly in the 60s.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	81	62
Albuquerque, cloudy	97	71
Atlanta, cloudy	85	66
Bismarck, cloudy	88	65
Boise, clear	74	43
Boston, cloudy	84	69
Buffalo, clear	81	64
Charlotte, clear	84	67
Chicago, clear	86	68
Cincinnati, clear	85	62
Cleveland, cloudy	86	63
Denver, clear	96	61
Des Moines, clear	89	72
Detroit, clear	84	63
Fairbanks, cloudy	57	41
Fort Worth, clear	91	74
Helena, clear	77	47
Honolulu, clear	90	78
Indianapolis, clear	83	60
Jacksonville, clear	90	70
Juneau, cloudy	60	49
Kansas City, clear	90	74
Los Angeles, cloudy	90	68
Louisville, clear	84	62
Memphis, clear	91	65
Miami, cloudy	89	76
Milwaukee, cloudy	82	64
Mpls.-St. P., rain	89	71
New Orleans, cloudy	92	70
New York, cloudy	79	69
Okla. City, cloudy	87	70
Omaha, clear	89	71
Philadelphia, cloudy	76	68
Phoenix, cloudy	114	88
Pittsburgh, cloudy	78	55
Pland, Me. cloudy	77	65
Pland, Ore. clear	73	53
Rapid City, clear	93	67
Richmond, clear	76	65
St. Louis, clear	88	69
Salt Lk. City, clear	90	56
San Diego, cloudy	84	65
San Fran., clear	71	54
Seattle, clear	72	54
Tampa, cloudy	80	75
Washington, clear	79	65
Winnipeg, cloudy	77	65

Prague Trolley Bus Operators Plan Strike

PRAGUE (AP) — Trolley-bus drivers at Pardubice, an industrial city east of Prague, are planning to shut down operations Aug. 21, first anniversary of the Soviet invasion, the Communist party weekly Tribuna disclosed today.

Tribuna made the disclosure in publication of an irate letter to the editor, apparently from an old guard Communist not in sympathy with the protest movement against the Soviet occupation.

The letter writer, a man named Oravec, said that "some pig-headed people influenced by domestic reaction and Radio Free Europe do not want to give up their anti-Socialist activities. . . . Protest activity is being prepared for the August anniversary day. . . . The bus drivers say they are not going to drive people to work on that day. People are afraid they will not be able to get to work on time. What do the trade union and

Bridge May Take Eisenhower Name

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Dan Kuykendall, R-Tenn., introduced in the House Monday a resolution to name a new Mississippi river bridge linking Memphis with West Memphis, Ark., in honor of the late President Dwight David Eisenhower.

Two Americans Are Killed By Patho Lao

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Two young Americans with the International Voluntary Service were killed late Tuesday afternoon by the Pathet Lao in an ambush 35 miles east of Vientiane, the U.S. Embassy announced.

An embassy spokesman said the Americans were Arthur Stillman, 35, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul G. Stillman of North Cleveland, Ohio, and Dennis Mummert, 24, of Astoria, Ill.

Two Laotian officials in the jeep with the Americans were also killed. It was believed that the vehicle was hit by a rocket.

Stillman was the assistant IVS chief in Laos, and his wife and daughter lived here with him Mummert was a bachelor.

Another American IVS worker, Chandler Scott Edwards, 23, was killed in a Pathet Lao ambush in southern Laos in April. A fourth American, an Army officer, was killed at Muong Soui in May, but the U.S. government does not announce American casualties in Air Force bombing raids and other military activities in Laos.

The deaths of Stillman and Mummert appeared to be the result of a Pathet Lao guerrilla campaign in remote areas nominally under government control, particularly in Vientiane province. Last week an American family, Loring and Ann Waggoner of Albuquerque, N.M., and their small child, escaped by hiding in a shelter. The Pathet Lao attacked the town where they were stationed north of Vientiane and tried to find them.

Black Market Is Active in Moscow

By MICHAEL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — A small army of young Russians has swung into action to unload Western visitors to Moscow of everything they will sell.

Summer is the peak season for the hard-working black marketers who roam central Moscow, stocking up their inventory for the long winter months ahead.

"I'll buy anything. What will you sell?" one young Russian recently asked a startled American woman.

She shook him away, and he went merrily off looking for another prospect.

The great majority of impromptu friendships struck up between young Russians and foreigners eventually involve an offer or a sale—and much of the merchandise finds its way into Moscow's flourishing illegal black market.

Books and magazines—especially on sex or politics are among the hottest items this summer. But almost anything made in the West moves fast on the Moscow market.

High prices are paid for sunglasses, cigarettes, shoes, ballpoint pens, cosmetics, rings, ties, cufflinks, jazz records, shortwave radios, liquor, automobile accessories, women's underwear, flight bags from foreign airlines, any kind of clothing, and of course dollars or other Western money.

The Russian who dares to go in for this kind of illegal activity is an expert at spotting a foreigner. Good shoes are the surest giveaway. Nothing manufactured in the West looks quite like a Russian shoe.

The enterprising buyer usually speaks limited English or French, the vocabulary being highly specialized in such commercial terms as "buy," "sell," "how much" and "too much."

No figures are available on the volume of trade that moves through this disorganized underground supply service, but it is certainly substantial.

It is a rare foreigner who passes through Moscow without encountering an eager buyer.

party organization say to this?"

Critics of Prague's pro-Soviet policy are asking, via leaflet and word-of-mouth, that the public boycott public transportation, shops, restaurants and theaters Aug. 21 in a passive demonstration.

Despite a nationwide crackdown against circulation of leaflets, the proposal appears to be widely known.

Shuttle Plan for Lunar Explorers

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aviation Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The leader of the nation's manned space flight program envisions a nuclear-powered shuttle service for lunar explorers.

The strategy described today by Dr. George E. Mueller involves two space stations—one orbiting the earth, the other circling the moon.

The nuclear vehicle, he said, would lower operational costs to about \$200 for moving a pound of material from the earth to the moon and back, against about \$100,000 a pound spent under today's techniques.

In remarks prepared for delivery before the National Space Club, Mueller said similar reductions in the cost of transportation to the earth orbital station would permit the nation to consider processing materials in space.

Mueller, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's associate administrator for manned space flight, said reusable moonships could travel from the lunar orbiting base to the moon and leave six explorers on the surface for up to four weeks.

He said the men would then return to the station, analyze the material they had gathered and resupply their craft for the next visit.

"I would expect by the end of the 1970s we would find so many uses for operations in synchronous orbit, both for observing the universe and for observing the earth, that we would have established a space station synchronous orbit which would be regularly supplied by a nuclear shuttle system," he said.

"This would provide us with direct television broadcasting and direct radio broadcasting to the homes of all people in the world as well as with great stellar observatories and a viewing platform for air traffic control, navigation and for a permanent weather watch."

Building Cost of Autos to Increase

By A.F. MAHAN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — The 1970 car models will hardly have gone on display before the cost of building autos takes three more fast jumps.

Industry sources who decline to be named view a price increase as "inevitable," with some forecasting \$100 to \$150 as the range.

The industry got the news July 30 that prices would be \$6 to \$8 a ton higher for most of the steel products it uses.

Next comes a series of hikes in labor costs.

Under current contracts with the United Auto Workers Union, a new fringe benefit is effective Oct. 1 for hourly rated workers at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler: The companies assume the cost of prescription drugs and refills beyond a charge of \$2 each.

This new fringe benefit, esti-

ated to cost a cent and a half hourly per worker, goes on top of a company-paid hospital-medical-surgical insurance plan good for up to 365 days of semi-private accommodations for an employee and his dependents.

A cost-of-living escalator, on which wages rise or descend with the index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, will add nine cents an hour on Oct. 27.

On Nov. 24 an automatic so-called annual improvement factor increase of three per cent takes effect.

The current hourly straight-time wage in Big Three factories is \$3.83.

With the nine-cent cost-of-living increase and the three per cent annual improvement factor the straight-time hourly wage will go to \$4.04 for the final year of current three-year contracts.



We now have a pair of hounds' tooth trousers, thanks to the neighbor's dog.

Think School. Think Penneys!
THINK BARGAIN DAYS!

BACK-TO-SCHOOL UNDERWEAR SALE!

GIRLS' BRIEFS IN COTTON AND COTTON BLENDS

Don't miss this chance to pick up a semester's worth of briefs in all of her favorite styles! Choose elastic or band leg cuts, white or pastels. And there's combed cotton, rayon/cotton dimple knit, cotton birdseye print, and rayon/pima cotton/For-trel® polyester blend to select from. Sizes 2 to 16 in the group.

REG. 3 FOR 1.75, NOW
3 FOR 1.44

BOYS' TOWNCRAFT BRIEFS AND T-SHIRTS

Save now on luxurious, long wearing underwear! A 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% pima cotton blend helps them keep their shape and whiteness. The T-shirt has a high crew neck. The Briefs have a double back.

REG. 3 PR. 2.69, NOW
3 FOR 2.17

20% OFF SALE!

MADE-TO-MEASURE DRAPERIES. SAVE ON LABOR, SAVE ON FABRIC!

Now's the time to decorate! Bring in your window measurements and we'll make draperies to fit perfectly. Choose from hundreds of fabrics from our beautiful decorator collection. Both fabric and labor reduced from regular price. Fabric alone 20% off.

DECORATE TODAY . . .
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3 WAYS TO SHOP . . . CASH, CHARGE, LAY-A-WAY!

SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

The Golden Age Club will have their regular meeting Thursday, August 7 at the Douglas Building. The guest speaker will be from the Social Security Office. Luncheon will be at 12 o'clock.

The Victory Extension Homemakers Club will meet Thursday, August 7 at 1:30 p.m. in Fair Park.

The Perrytown Extension Homemakers Club will meet Thursday, August 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the new Perrytown Park.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

The Millwood Shrine Club will have a Cold Sands Ceremonial Saturday, August 9 at 2 p.m. in the Whitfield Masonic Building. There will be a dinner meeting at the Town and Country Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the rear dining room from 5 to 6 p.m. Entertainment is planned, and each Noble is asked to bring his lady and wear his fez.

A potluck and cards entertainment will be held at the Hope Country Club Saturday, August 9 to 7 p.m. Hosts will be: Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Mushtare.

SATURDAY - SUNDAY AUGUST 9-10

The annual Burke reunion will be held Saturday and Sunday August 9 and 10 at the Fair Park Coliseum. All descendants of William and Mary Burke are invited to attend.

MONDAY, AUGUST 11

WCSC Circles of the First United Methodist Church will meet Monday August 11 as follows:

Circle No. 1 at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B.W. Edwards.
Circle No. 2 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Guy Downing.
Circle No. 3 will not meet this week.

Circle No. 4 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. O.W. Amos.
Circle No. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Velda Seamons.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

Hope High School Class of 1933 will have Open House Saturday, August 16 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hairr for class members and friends of the class part of their reunion observance.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Eula Jo Johnson of Emmet gave her mother a surprise birthday dinner, Sunday, August 3, in the private dining room at Perry's. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson and Richard of El Dorado; Miss Madeline Wolfe of North Little Rock; Miss Hazel Segler of Texarkana; Miss

Trudie Segler of Marshall, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hare of Hope.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

The Hope Duplicate Bridge Club had 3 tables of players on Monday night, August 4 at a meeting in the Diamond. Winning couples were: first, Mrs. Harry Hawthorne and Mrs. Marie Hendrix; second, Mrs. Taylor Stuart and Mrs. J.C. Broyles; third, R.L. Broach and Ken Daniels.

SHRIMP BOIL AT COUNTRY CLUB

A Shrimp Boil at the Hope Country Club on Saturday, August 2 had 90 people come out for a meal of shrimp, pickles, crackers, coffee and tea. Among those enjoying the good food and fellowship were Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Stone of Nashville, Tenn. Hosts for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Delaney, Dean Murphy, and Hugh Reese.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. David Porterfield, Crosslet, are the parents of their first child, a son, born July 31. He weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces and has been named Dale Hayes. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herald Porterfield of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hayes of Marianna.

COMING AND GOING

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Baker have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodell of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cash have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cash and children of Isabella, Tennessee; Mr. Sidney Cash of Hot Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cash and son of Cleveland, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackson have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Fitzpatrick of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hendrix and family have been vacationing in Florida.

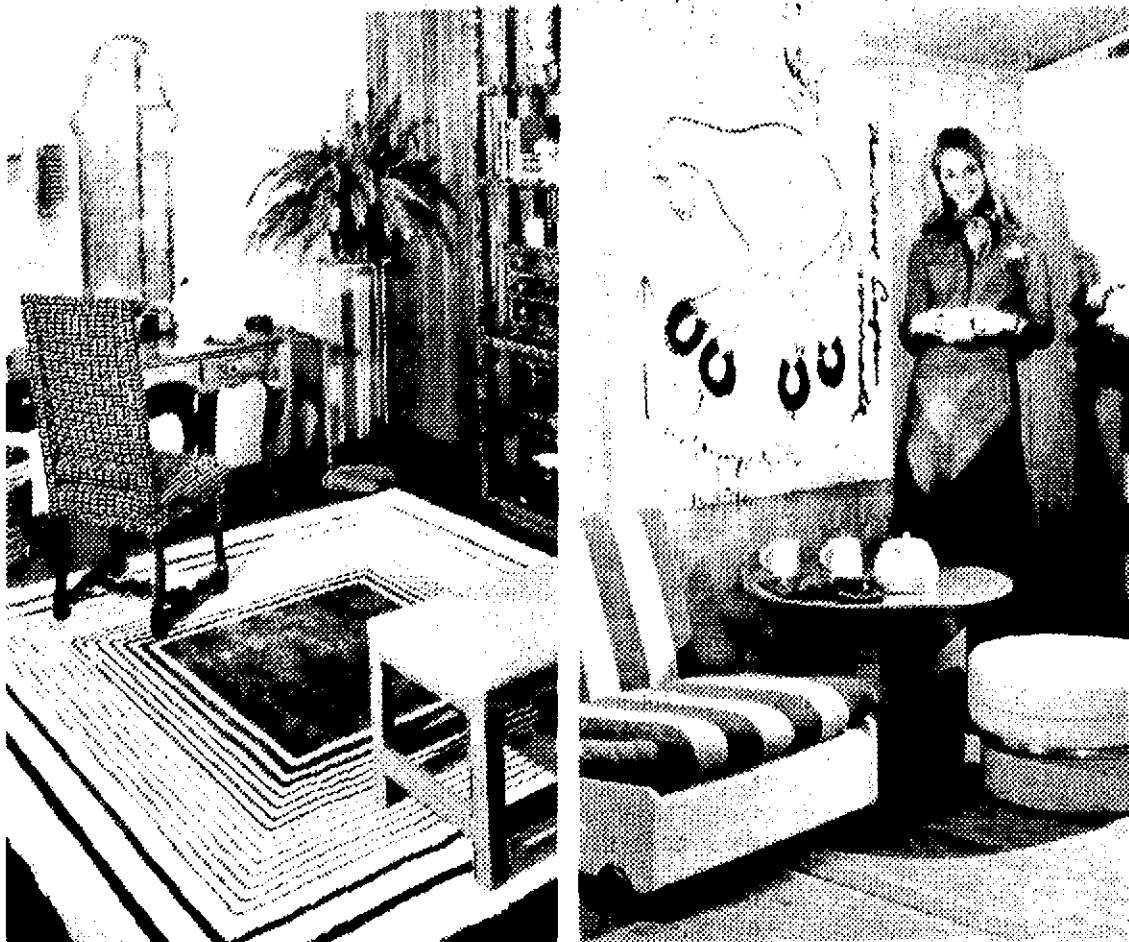
Following a 10-day Oldham family reunion in McCaskill in June at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oldham, Lisa and Laura May of Brea, Calif., and Michael Imfeld of Organge, Calif., have had a 7-week visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oldham. All have now returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Singleton and Julie, Lewisville, Tex., have returned home after visiting Mrs. L.M. Lile and Mrs. W.P. Singleton. Mrs. W.J. Greenwald, Cos Cob, Conn., is still visiting Mrs. Singleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holleman, Strevport, visited the Horace Anthons over the weekend and were dinner guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oldham in McCaskill.

Mrs. Herald Porterfield has gone to Crossett to see Mr. and Mrs. David Porterfield and son, Dale.

The Densil McCorkle family, Little Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. Y.C. Coleman went to Dogpatch USA, on Sunday. Scott and Kent McCorkle have spent a week here



Design knows neither season nor restrictions. Infinite freedom is the key for individuals who have the courage to follow their instincts (after much browsing) when putting together a room. Infinite are the possibilities built around a rug of bronze-white colors, topping slate black floor tiles in a room (left) that combines modern with period furniture. The desk and chair are French and the etogere with tortoiseshell finish provides textural interest against the velvety pile of the Source fiber rug. Note ostrich-covered bench in foreground and plant stand of clear lucite. As decoratively up-to-date are the Danish import items (right) that are ideal for a second or summer home. Introduced at Lord & Taylor department store in New York, the pieces are lacquer with canvas cushions. Colors include combinations of red, yellow, orange and white while the round or ring pieces stock and unstack for use as cocktail table, planter or stool.

with the Colemans.

Cathy Smith, Ann Dorsey, and Anita McCauley are at Camp Tanako, near Hot Springs, this week at a Methodist encampment.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The road to Rome, on a studio back lot, is confusing. The traveler first rides down a deserted Main Street, U.S.A., moved on to Cowntown, Old West. Take a sharp right turn and one comes immediately upon an awesome authentic Roman via, bustling with people, cluttered with equipment.

There John Forsythe and company are shooting scenes in CBS' new situation comedy, "To Rome, With Love." The series brings Forsythe back to weekly television for the third time. This one is built on a tried and true recipe: he will play a widowed professor with three young daughters. Executive producer is Don Fedderson, also busily turning out a tenth season of "My Three Sons" (widower with three boys) and a fourth season of "Family Affair" (bachelor uncle with three wards).

Forsythe brings special expertise to the form. He was "Bachelor Uncle" with a ward for five seasons and followed it with the short-lived "John Forsythe Show" when he was a bachelor who inherited a girls' school.

Under the blazing sun beating on the simulated street, complete with fruit store, pedestrians and traffic, Forsythe was working with one of his co-stars, 6-year-old Melanie Fullerton.

It was a critical scene in which Melanie was to toss some good luck coins in the Trevi fountain. And while the street across from the famous fountain was a meticulous replica of the real place, Melanie's coins were being tossed at the camera crew. Earlier this year, a camera team had been shooting exteriors in the real Eternal City and shots of the real Trevi Fountain will be sewn into the completed episode.

"I play an Iowa professor teaching in an American College," Forsythe said, and the whole treatment is a sort of "innocents abroad" theme. Rome will be the background, but we're modifying the Italian accents and going for—well, call it human comedy.

Forsythe, no bachelor in private life, has two daughters who moonlight as extras on their father's show when school permits. Between series he has been busy with motion picture work—his most recent being Hitchcock's "Topaz."

The "father figures" in Fedderson formula shows usually have contracts that permit them to concentrate work in the series into limited periods. Fred MacMurray is available to "My Three Sons" 60 days a year; Brian Keith, in "Family Affair," 75. As a result both shows are shot in bits and pieces. Forsythe will be working steadily on the show through December when the first season's programs are finished.

"That will get us all smoothed out and related to each other," he said. "Next season, we'll switch to the other format and I'll work the 75 days. It's a

On the Road in Arkansas

AUGUST EVENTS

Aug. 4-11—Juried Art Show, Fayetteville.

Aug. 7-9—Old Soldiers Reunion, Heber Springs.

Aug. 9-10—North Arkansas Gun Club Reg. Trap Shoot, Gun Club, Mountain Home.

Aug. 9-11—34th Annual Conference of the Ozark Writers & Artists Guild, Fayetteville.

Aug. 10—Outdoor Art Show, Hot Springs.

Aug. 11-16—Soldiers, Sailors, & Marine Reunion, Mammoth Spring.

Aug. 12—Boy Scout Wateree, Dermott.

Aug. 13—Arkansas State Horse Show, Little Rock.

Aug. 15-17—Tontitown Grape Festival, Tontitown.

Aug. 23-24—Four-State Gospel Singing Convention, Hot Springs.

Aug. 30—Arkansas Registered Thoroughbred Horse Sale, Little Rock.

Aug. 30-Sept. 1—Beaver Lake Boat Show, Rogers.

Aug. 30-Sept. 1—Labor Day Weekend Four Ball Tournament, Hot Springs.

August—The Lion Club's Annual Horse Show, Osceola.

SEPTEMBER EVENTS

Sept.—Saline County Fair, Benton.

Sept. 4-6—Carroll County Fair & Livestock Show, Berryville.

Sept. 8-13—Garland County Fair & Livestock, Hot Springs.

Sept. 10-12—Southwest Seniors Golf Tournament, Hot Springs.

Sept. 11-13—Baxter County Fair, Mountain Home.

Sept. 15-20—Four-States Fair & Rodeo, Texarkana.

Sept. 16-19—Benton County Fair, Bentonville.

Sept. 20-21—"National Parks Open" Skeet Shoot Tournament, Hot Springs.

Sept. 21-27—Northwest Arkansas District Livestock Show, Harrison.

Sept. 22-27—Arkansas—Oklahoma Livestock Exposition & District Free Fair, Fort Smith.

Sept. 22-27—Third District Livestock Show, and Rodeo, Hope.

Sept. 23-27—Southeast District Livestock Show, Pine Bluff.

Sept. 24-27—Faulkner County Fair, Conway.

Fri, Sept. 30-Oct. 5—30th Annual Arkansas Livestock Exposition, Little Rock.

30—Livestock Exposition Parade, Little Rock & North Little Rock.

great way to go."

ABC's "It Takes a Thief," now shooting seven new episodes aboard, has lost its spy-master, Malachi Throne, who has played the man who each week argued Robert Wagner into taking an assignment, asked for and received his release. He wanted out, he told the trade press, because he felt his role was diminishing in importance with the addition of other characters—one of whom is Fred Astaire.

"Selah"

"Selah," a word appearing in the Book of Psalms, is an ancient Hebrew word whose meaning has been lost. But it is obviously a word which has some liturgical and musical significance.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

BOOK WORM IS BETTER THAN PUB CRAWLER

Dear Helen: My husband can't keep his nose out of a book. He has an addiction to reading that won't quit and he'll read anything, even to the new mail order catalog—cover to cover.

He reads the cereal boxes at the breakfast table, after he finishes the newspaper; takes a book to work, reads timetables, and bulletin boards. He carries his lunch and reads while he's eating his sandwiches.

As soon as he gets home, he plunks down on the couch and—instead of going to sleep like normal husbands—he reads! He can't resist the current book or magazine, so his bedside lamp is on half the night. He even reads books in his dreams, as he talks about them while sleeping.

I'm getting tired of seeing only a book where there once was a face, and I'm sure our five children would like to become better acquainted with their Dad.

Is there such a thing as Readers Anonymous? —WIFE OF A READING ADDICT.

Dear Wife: Sorry, I've never heard of Readers Anonymous.

I'd guess your husband's addiction is as much cover-up as love of words. When people don't want to face life, they often hide behind reading matter—or television—or a solitary hobby which keeps them apart. A partial cure might be in getting him to discuss his books with you.

On the other hand: Better a book worm than a pub crawler. Right? —H.

P.S. Buy several books on "how to make the most out of marriage"—aimed at men—and spot them around his easy chair. An avid reader should assimilate ideas!

Dear Helen: Earlier this summer a writer complained about the rough time he got for driving while drunk. It could have been worse. Tom Arden, in the Sacramento Bee says:

So you were stopped by the highway patrol. So you were arrested. You'll be a wow.

rested, put in jail and had to spend the night there. So the judge fined you \$289 plus costs. So the boss gave you a good "chewing." Well pal, you never had it so good. . . .

In San Salvador, you would be executed by a firing squad.

In Turkey, you would be taken 20 miles away by the police and forced to walk back—under escort.

In Malaya, you would be jailed and, if you are married, your wife would be too.

In South Africa, you would be jailed for 10 years or fined \$2,800, or both.

In Sweden, one drink would get you three weeks in jail. —READER

Dear Helen: I was supposed to have been married to a man for eight years, but after he left

me I found there was no marriage on record. He had it taken. We had two children, and he stole my little boy when he left to go back to his legal wife. I didn't have any money to trace him or hire a lawyer, so I tried to make a good life for my daughter. But I can't stop thinking about my son who would now be five. This man was on dope back then and I hear he is worse now. His wife is just like him. My girl is deaf, because he cursed her on the ears so much. I'm so afraid something terrible will happen to the boy. I know they live in Los Angeles, but I don't know where. Without money, how can I get my son back? —MRS. P.C.

Dear Mrs. P.: Call the Legal Aid Society. If your son is in danger, the authorities will see that he is taken away from this man. A formal complaint—not money—can save him. —H.

This column is dedicated to family living. So if you're having kid trouble, or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU.

Dorothy Perkins

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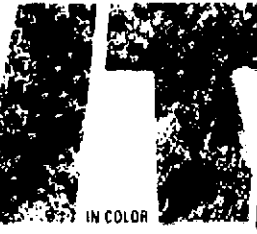
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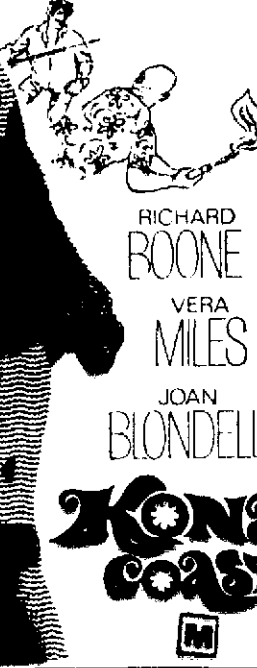
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Hope Star SPORTS

Giants Roll Over Phils in Twin Bill

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The San Francisco Giants couldn't score nearly as high in two passes against Philadelphia as the Cincinnati Reds did in one, but they still made their point.

After the Reds tossed the Phillies 19-17 Sunday to move into first place in the National League's West Division, the Giants passed them by rolling only 11 for a twin-bill double-header sweep over the Phillies, 6-2, and 5-3, Tuesday.

The victories sent the Giants into the lead by one percentage point over the Reds, who beat the New York Mets 8-5 and then lost 10-1.

And right behind are the Atlanta Braves, who made their points the hard way, rolling by the Montreal Expos 1-0 and 4-3 to pull within six points of the top.

The Los Angeles Dodgers and Houston Astros, the other two clubs in the cluttered division race, were thrown for a loss as Pittsburgh bombed the Dodgers 11-3 and the Chicago Cubs topped the Astros 5-2. That dropped the Dodgers three games behind and the Astros four back.

In the only other game Bob Gibson and the St. Louis Cardinals eased by the San Diego Padres 2-1.

In the American League, Detroit nudged Minnesota 4-3 in 13 innings, Baltimore edged Kansas City 7-5 in 10, Oakland whacked Cleveland 8-3 before the Indians turned on the A's 10-4, Seattle hammered Boston 9-2, the New York Yankees nipped California 3-2 and the Chicago White Sox buried Washington 11-4.

The Giants made their first move against the Phillies after an intercepted pass by Philadelphia's Richie Allen. It came with the game tied 1-1 with one out in the fifth inning after Bob Barton singled.

Winner Mike McCormick, 8-5, bunted and when loser Bob Boxer, 1-1, fielded the ball and threw to the second baseman covering first, first baseman Allen reached out and caught the ball instead. McCormick reached base safely and then came successive home runs by Dave Marshall, Ron Hunt and Bob Bonds.

Winner Bob Bolin, 6-7, started the winning three-run rally in the second game that broke a 2-2 deadlock in the seventh inning. He singled and eventually scored on a single by Hunt, and Bonds doubled in Hunt. Willie McCovey singled off Woody Fryman, 8-9, for the third run.

The Reds unloaded homers by Pete Rose, Bobby Tolán and Tony Perez in their victory as Garb Nolan pitched into the eighth inning in his first appearance since May 6 for his first victory since April 12.

But then the Mets rolled, piling up eight runs in the third inning of the second game with Donn Clendenon hitting a three-run homer. Tommie Agee added a two-run shot later as Nolan Ryan, 4-1, breezed with a seven-hitter.

Atlanta ended a five-game losing streak by scoring a run in the ninth inning of its opener on Gary Sutherland's throwing error which decided a duel between winner Jim Britton, 6-2, who allowed six hits, and Gary Waslewski, 2-5, who gave four safeties.

Orlando Cepeda decided the nightcap with one swing, a three-run homer in the seventh inning that wiped out a 3-1 deficit.

Willie Stargell punted a 48-foot homer onto the right field pavilion roof—believed to be the first ball hit out of Dodger Stadium since it was opened in 1962—breaking a 3-3 tie and sending the Pirates to their victory. Pittsburgh added seven runs in the ninth, three on errors and two on Bill Mazeroski's homer.

Siege Blass, 11-7, who gave seven hits, got the victory despite a three-run homer by Andy Kosco.

The Cubs increased their East Division lead over the Mets to 7½ games as Bill Hands, 13-8, allowed six hits in 6 2-3 innings before Phil Regan saved Hands' fourth straight victory and eighth in nine outings. It was the sixth victory in a row for the

Cubs. Pinch-hitter Phil Gaglianosi singled in the winning run in the ninth inning for St. Louis as Gibson, 14-8, outpitched Dick Kelley, 4-7, to hand the Padres their ninth consecutive defeat.

U.S. Athletes Threaten a Boycott

By DAVID MINTHORN
AUGSBURG, Germany (AP) — Hotels housing American track and field athletes were strangely quiet following first night competition against West German men and women teams.

The few athletes remaining in the lobbies were still discussing the unprecedented action by the American men that threatened a boycott of next week's meet in London.

Gary Power, one of the key-men in Tuesday's controversy, described his 14 flat timing in the 100 meter hurdles as "something short of remarkable." He was runner-up to Leon Coleman, who clocked 13.7.

"I lost so much adrenalin because of the controversy that I couldn't get up for the race," he said.

Power confirmed that the AAU has agreed to reimburse his travel expenses. American male athletes threatened a "100 per cent no-show" at the London meet if the AAU refused to repay Power's round trip travel costs from the United States to Europe.

"They will pay my expenses from Miami to Stuttgart and my return flight to Los Angeles," he said. "They have also agreed to reimburse my track club for the plane fare from Los Angeles to Miami."

Power, a member of the Los Angeles Striders, ran in a meet in Miami before flying to Europe. He was added to the American athletes when gold medal winner Willie Davenport did not accept an invitation to join the team.

Power, a Los Angeles high school science teacher, said, "I have been labeled a rebel rouser for getting what's coming to me," he said. Power added he discussed travel expenses with AAU officials three times during the current tour, but he said, they refused to consider his request prior to Tuesday's boycott threat.

Power added that if professional track competition begins this winter he will be the first to sign up. "I have had it with amateur athletes," he said.

Barbara Ferrel, America's premier woman sprinter, declined to discuss the protest move because women team members were not present at the meeting.

"I've only heard bits and pieces from the discussion, but I think it's a step forward in the right direction," she said.

Miss Ferrel, who won the 100 meter dash in 11.5 seconds and anchored the winning 400-meter relay team, would not predict a final score in the women's competition, standing 44-39 in Germany's favor.

The American men led West Germany 74-43 after Tuesday's competition.

John Carlos, bsn Jose, Calif., won the 100-meters in 10.1; Lee Evans, also of San Jose, the 400 meters in 45.6; John Cole, Tempe, Ariz., the discus with a toss of 198 feet, 1.22 inches, and Ron Laird, Pomona, Calif., the 10,000 meter walk.

Bill Toomey, Laguna Beach, Calif., held the lead at the half-way mark of the decathlon with 4,290 points for five events. He won the 100 meters, the long jump and the 400 meters.

Fights
MANCHESTER, England—Dick Hall, 198, Boston, outpointed Joe Bugner, 210, Britain, 8, TREIA, Italy—Garibaldi Pereira, 142½, Brazil, and Tullio

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day

		A.M.		P.M.
		Minor-Major		Minor-Major
Aug. 6	Wednes.	12:40	6:50	1:00 7:15
Aug. 7	Thurs.	1:30	7:35	1:45 8:00
Aug. 8	Friday	2:15	8:20	2:30 8:45
Aug. 9	Saturday	3:00	9:10	3:20 9:35
Aug. 10	Sunday	3:50	9:55	4:05 10:20

Odom Finally Beaten by Indians

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Now the Indians—Cleveland, that is—have landed on the Moon—"Blue Moon" Odom, that is—and the Moon still can't believe it.

"I feel like I can shut out the Indians anytime I take the mound," Odom, ace right-hander of the Oakland Athletics, announced after blanking Cleveland back on May 16.

"Tell him," shot back Ken Harrelson of the Indians, "that the next time he pitches against us he'd better have all his friends come to the park early because he's gonna be gone after three innings."

Professor Harrelson's prediction was almost as accurate as the recent Apollo 11 moon shot. Odom was gone after 3 1-3 innings in the second game of Tuesday's two-night doubleheader and the Indians rolled to a 10-4 victory behind Sam McDowell after Oakland took the opener 8-3.

"I cannot believe tonight," said a blue Blue Moon 14-5, after the Indians tagged him for seven runs on as many hits. "I do not believe he (McDowell) can really beat me. He was just lucky. Last year, if I had had the stuff he has now, I would have won 20 or 25 games. He doesn't have any kind of brains. He just doesn't know how to pitch. He's got good stuff when he gets on the mound, and when he starts fooling around he doesn't have anything. If I had his stuff, why I'd make \$125,000 a year."

"I just went out there to pitch against the A's," answered McDowell, 12-10, who allowed six hits and fanned nine. "Not against Odom—not against anybody except the Oakland Athletics."

Elsewhere in the American League, Detroit nipped Minnesota 4-3 in 13 innings, Baltimore tripped Kansas City 7-5 in 10, the New York Yankees shaded California 3-2 on Bobby Murcer's three-run homer with two out in the ninth, Seattle walloped Boston 9-2 and the Chicago White Sox belted Washington 11-4.

In the National League, San Francisco swept Philadelphia 6-2 and 5-3, Cincinnati downed the New York Mets 8-5 before losing 10-1, Atlanta took two from Montreal 1-0 and 4-3, Pittsburgh crushed Los Angeles 11-3, the Chicago Cubs beat Houston 5-2 and St. Louis edged San Diego 2-1.

Despite the split, Oakland gained one-half game on Minnesota and trails the Twins by three games in the AL West.

Frank "Home Run" Baker was the first Indian to land on the Moon with a two-run homer in the third and Lou Klimchok singled a run home before the inning was over. Cleveland shelled Odom and Ed Sprague for seven runs in the fourth with Dave Nelson, Klimchok and Eddie Leon each knocking in two.

The A's scored five times in the second inning of the opener, with Dick Green socking a two-run double and Rick Monday and Bert Campaneris contributing run-scoring singles. Green also singled in a run in the sixth.

State Junior Golf Girls Qualify

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Two Arkansas girls qualified Tuesday for the U.S. Golf Association junior girls amateur golf tournament at Dallas, Tex.

Miss Martha Jett of Little Rock and Miss Pamela Spikes of Crossett finished among the top 32 to qualify for the tournament after two days of qualifying rounds.

Miss Jett shot 79-80—159 and Miss Spikes had 79-85—164.

Zanratto, 143, Turin, Italy, drew, 8.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass.—Al Romano, 147, North Adams, knocked out Ernie Dew, 143, Worcester, 2.

Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	69	41	.627	—
New York	59	46	.562	7½
St. Louis	59	50	.541	9½
Pittsburgh	55	52	.514	12½
Philadelphia	43	64	.402	24½
Montreal	35	75	.318	34

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Fran.	61	48	.560	—
Cincinnati	57	45	.559	½
Atlanta	62	50	.554	1½
Los Angeles	57	50	.533	3
Houston	57	52	.523	4
San Diego	34	75	.312	27

Tuesday's Results
Pittsburgh 11, Los Angeles 3
St. Louis 2, San Diego 1
Cincinnati 6-1, New York 5-10
Chicago 5, Houston 2
San Francisco 6-5, Philadelphia 2-3

Today's Games
New York (McAndrew 3-3) at Cincinnati (Merritt 10-5), N
altat (Niekro 15-8) at Montreal (Renko 1-3), N
San Francisco (Marichal 11-11) at Philadelphia (Jackson 13-7), N

Thursday's Games
St. Louis at San Diego, N
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N
Only games scheduled

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	74	34	.685	—
Detroit	59	47	.557	14
Boston	58	50	.537	16
Wash'n.	56	56	.500	20
New York	53	56	.486	21½
Cleveland	46	65	.414	29½

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	67	42	.615	—
Oakland	62	43	.590	3
Seattle	44	62	.415	21½
Kansas City	44	63	.411	22
Chicago	43	65	.398	23½
California	41	64	.390	24

Tuesday's Results
New York 3, California 2
Seattle 9, Boston 2
Oakland 8-4, Cleveland 3-10
Baltimore 7, Kansas City 5, 10
innings
Chicago 11, Washington 4
Detroit 4, Minnesota 3, 13
innings

Today's Games
Washington (Bosman 7-5) vs. Chicago (Edmondson 1-3) at Milwaukee, N
Minnesota (Perry 12-4) at Detroit (Lolich 14-4), N
Oakland (Hunter 9-9) at Cleveland (Tiant 8-12), N
Seattle (Segui 8-4) at Boston (Lomborg 7-4), N
Kansas City (Rooker 2-8) at Baltimore (Cuellar 13-9), N
California (Murphy 6-10) at New York (Peterson 10-12)

Thursday's Games
Minnesota at Detroit, N
Oakland at Cleveland
Kansas City at Baltimore, N
Seattle at Boston
Only games scheduled

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
Batting (300 at bats)—Carew, Minnesota .363; Oliva, Minnesota .333.

Runs—R. Jackson, Oakland 97; F. Robinson, Baltimore 86.
Runs batted in—Killebrew, Minnesota 101; Powell, Baltimore 97.

Hits—Blair, Baltimore 138; Oliva, Minnesota 137.

Doubles—R. Jackson, Oakland 28; Oliva, Minnesota 27.

Triples—Six tied with 5.

Home runs—R. Jackson, Oakland 41; F. Howard, Washington 35.

Stolen bases—Harper, Seattle 51; Campaneris, Oakland 35.

Pitching (10 decisions)—McNally, Baltimore 15-1, .938

2.97; Palmer, Baltimore 9-2, .318, 1.96.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland 177; Lolich, Detroit 173.

National League
Batting (300 at bats)—C. Jones, New York .352; M. Alou, Pittsburgh .350.

Runs—Kessinger, Chicago 86; Bonds, San Francisco 86.

Runs batted in—Santo, Chicago 92; Perez, Cincinnati 87; McCovey, San Francisco 87.

Hits—M. Alou, Pittsburgh 163; 4 tied with 139.

Doubles—Kessinger, Chicago 32; M. Alou, Pittsburgh 32.

Triples—B. Williams, Chicago 9; Tolan, Cincinnati 9.

Home runs—McCovey, San Francisco 33; L. May, Cincinnati 30.

Stolen bases—Brock, St. Louis 38; Bonds, San Francisco 28.

Pitching (10 decisions)—Selma, Chicago 11-4, .733, 3.27; Holtzman, Chicago 13-5, .722, 3.36; Carlton, St. Louis 13-6, .722, 1.81.

Strikeouts—Jenkins, Chicago 194; Gibson, St. Louis 193.

Tuesday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING—Jim Britton, Braves, hurled a six-hitter in pitching Atlanta to a 1-0 victory

Jet-Cardinal Game Is a Family Affair

By SHEILA MORAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Jets-St. Louis Cardinals exhibition football game Saturday night will be a family affair for the rival coaches.

Cardinals Coach Charlie Winner is Jets Coach Weeb Ewbank's son-in-law, as well as his protege.

It all started 20 years ago when Winner played halfback for Ewbank, then coach at Washington University in St. Louis, and dated and eventually married his daughter, Nancy.

Ewbank hired Winner as defensive backfield coach of the Colts when Ewbank was head coach at Baltimore, but Winner nalled down his job with the Cardinals in 1965 on his own.

He guided the Cardinals to a 9-4-1 record last season in finishing ½ game behind the Cleveland Browns in the National Football League's Century Division.

"My granddaughter, Lisa, says she wants the game to end in a tie," Ewbank said.

The Jets cut offensive tackle Ezell Jones of Minnesota, their fourth round draft choice, Tuesday and announced the signing of two more veterans, Ralph Baker, former Penn State line-backer, agreed to terms for his sixth season, and offensive tackle Winston Hill signed for a seventh year.

The Philadelphia Eagles made their third deal of the year with the Los Angeles Rams. The Eagles traded veteran defensive back Alvin Raymond to the Rams for defensive back Billy Guy Anderson and a third round draft choice. Raymond led the NFL in punt returns in 1965 and 1966.

New York Giants Coach Alie Sherman indicated defensive end Fred Dryer, the club's top draft choice, will see considerable action in Green Bay against the Packers Saturday in the Giants' first exhibition game. Dryer broke through four times and dumped the quarterback in a scrimmage Tuesday.

Tom Boutwell, free agent quarterback from Southern Mississippi, was acquired by the Miami Dolphins. Boutwell, acquired by the Cleveland Browns in the 13th draft round, was put on waivers last week.

The Kansas City Chiefs have their fingers crossed about the future this season of center Jack Rudnay, their No. 4 draft choice. Rudnay, who chipped three vertebrae in practice for the College All-Star game and didn't play, will undergo two days of physical tests at the Chiefs' training camp to determine if he can play.

Running back Tom Barrington of the New Orleans Saints, described by Coach Tom Fears as one of the "best fifth backs in pro football," has been shifted to the injured list. Barrington hurt his back last week.

Cleveland Coach Blanton Collier said defensive tackle Bill Sabatino, who walked out of training camp last Saturday, is coming back. Collier said the big tackle phoned him, and said he'd changed his mind about retiring.

Arkansas Is Blanked by Texas Team

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—Ed Maras and Tim Griffin combined for a three-hit shutout

over Montreal in the opener of the Braves' doubleheader sweep over the Expos.

BATTING—Frank Robinson, Orioles, cracked a game-tying homer in the eighth inning and then singled for his fourth hit in the 10th before Brooks Robinson's winning homer as Baltimore beat Kansas City 7-5.

Texas League Standings
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Memphis	54	57	.486	—
Arkansas	52	58	.473	1½
Shreveport	52	58	.473	1½
San Antonio	45	64	.413	8

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Dallas-FW	65	46	.586	—
El Paso	61	49	.555	3½
Amarillo	60	49	.550	4
Albuquerque	51	59	.464	13½

Tuesday's Results
El Paso 3, Memphis 1
Dallas-Fort Worth 5, Arkansas 0

Albuquerque 7, San Antonio 2
Amarillo 3, Shreveport 1 (13 innings)

Today's Games
Memphis at El Paso
Arkansas at Dallas-Fort Worth
Albuquerque at San Antonio
Amarillo at Shreveport



BILLY LONERGAN'S mouthpiece comes flying out after Donato Paduano lands right during bout at Madison Square Garden. Paduano, a Canadian Olympian from Montreal, won on a sixth-round TKO.

Race Driver Fishes to Relax

By RICHARD WAGSTAFF

Associated Press Sports Writer
LONDON (AP) — Thirty-year old Jackie Stewart, Scottish heir apparent to the World Drivers' Championship who goes to work at 200 miles per hour, chooses fishing to relax when he is not on the track.

"I love speed, it's in my blood, I suppose," he says, "but for complete relaxation, particularly as part of pre-race preparation, I turn to the rod and line."

Such a revelation is typical of this tiny, mod Scot with the shoulder length hair who has modeled his career on the late Jimmy Clark, a former double world champion and 1965 Indianapolis 500 classic winner.

Married to a stunning blonde girl named Helen who was his boyhood sweetheart, Stew is a non-smoker and a non-drinker. But he can swap bar room tales with the best, wear the wildest clothes and still discourse intelligently on most scientific and technological subjects.

At Cape Kennedy last year he tried out a space simulator, found it great fun but commented on the night of the successful Apollo moon landing: "Not me. You've got to have guts to do that..."

"Wee Jackie," as his auto racing fraternity refer to him, lives in Geneva. It's central for getting around and, very important for someone earning nearly \$240,000 a year, it has real tax advantages.

Grand prix and other track appearances mean travelling up to 150,000 miles a year to Stewart who was born only a few miles from the same valley in which Jimmy Clark grew up.

Like Clark, Stewart is a natural driver. And with six victories out of seven Grand prix starts this year, the only problem of race followers these days is who is going to be second.

To avoid winning the 1969 World Drivers' Championship Stewart would have to fail to score any points in the remaining five races and for someone else to win all of them.

Last Sunday Stewart finished second to Jacky Ickx of Belgium in the German Grand Prix at Adenau before a crowd of 350,000, but this boosted his total for the year to 51 points as against 22 for Ickx, his closest rival.

Before he started motor racing Jackie was a crack shot and in fact was a member of the British Olympic team.

But, typical of Jackie, he gave it all up for motor racing.

Fishing was his first love. And today he turns to it for relaxation.

Not just ordinary fishing, he insists. "It must be salmon fishing—and the only place to do this is on the River Spey at Abertour, in the north of Scotland."

Tuesday night as Dallas-Fort Worth blanked Arkansas 5-0 and landed Reggie Cleveland, the Texas League's winningest pitcher, his second straight loss. Cleveland, who yielded nine of the Spurs' 10 hits and all the runs, saw his record drop to 15-6 while Maras, who went seven innings for the Spurs, won his third straight.

Paul Flesner's triple and Don Baylor's single gave the Spurs the only run they needed in the third inning but they broke loose for four more scores in the seventh inning on two hits, three Arkansas errors, a sacrifice and a sacrifice fly.

Flesner wound up with three hits, while Baylor drove in two runs.

In other Texas League games, Albuquerque beat San Antonio 7-2, El Paso beat Memphis 3-1 and Amarillo downed Shreveport 3-1 in 13 innings.

THE FIRST TIME: Sam Snead



By LEE MUELLER, NEA Sports Writer

Every athlete begins as a small boy. The day he discovers his first football, or first baseball, or first golf club is one of the most important in his life. In the second of a five-part series, Lee Mueller describes Sam Snead's first experience with a golf club.

So many morning dews and crowing roosters have come and gone now that Samuel Jackson Snead, at 57, actually does not remember the first golf ball he saw or the first golf club he swung.

The two-story farmhouse in which Snead was born and reared stood only a mile down the road from Hoot Springs and The Homestead, Virginia's famous mountain resort hotel. He was the youngest of five brothers and nearly all of them had worked at the hotel's golf courses.

"Hell," says Snead, manfully, "there was a club or something around the house all the time. I played with golf balls when I was a baby."



Sam Snead

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Television Logs

Wednesday Night

6:00	What's New	2	3:25	Mike Douglas	4 (C)
	Truth or Consequences	3 (C)	3:30	Match Game	6 (C)
	News, Weather, Sports	4-6 (C)		Linkletter Show	11-12
6:30	Investigator	2		News	6 (C)
	Here come The Brides	3-7 (C)		Sing H-Sing Lo	3
	Virginian	4-6 (C)		Movie	3
	Tarzan	12 (C)		"New Orleans Uncensored"	6 (C)
	Arkansas All Star Pre-view	11		Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
6:45	Social Security	2		Lucille Ball	12
7:00	Harry Belafonte	2		Friendly Giant	2
7:30	Four Score	2		Misterogers	2
	King Family	3-7		Flintstones	6 (C)
	Good Guys	11-12 (C)		Perry Mason	11 (C)
8:00	Arkansas Gardener	2		Movie	12
	Movie	3 (C)		"Mark of Renegade"	2
	"Gunman's Walk"	4-6 (C)		What's New	2
	Music Hall	7 (C)		Flintstones	4 (C)
	Movie	7 (C)		Hazel	6 (C)
	"The Wrong Man"	11-12		Discovery	2
	Beverly Hillsbillies	11-12		News	3-7 (C)
8:30	Young Musical Artists	2		Batman	4 (C)
	Green Acres	11-12		Have Gun—Will Travel	6
9:00	Your Dollar's Worth	2		My Favorite Martian	11
	Outsider	4-6 (C)		Paul Harvey	12 (C)
	Hawaii Five-O	11-12		Travel Film	2
10:00	News, Weather, Sports	3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)		News, Weather, Sports	3 (C)
10:30	Movie	3		News	4-6 (C)
	"The Patsy"	4-6		Truth or Consequences	7 (C)
	Johnny Carson	4-6		News	11-12
	Joey Bishop	7 (C)		Movie	2
	Movie	11		Arkansas Game and Fish	2
	"Prince of Players"	12 (C)		Flying Nun	3-7 (C)
10:45	Movie	12		Daniel Boone	4-6 (C)
	"The Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas"	4 (C)		Animal World	11-12 (C)
12:00	Evening Devotional	6		Art of Seeing	2

Thursday Morning

6:20	Black Heritage	12 (C)
6:30	Black Heritage	11 (C)
6:40	Morning Devotional	6 (C)
6:45	R.F.D.	4 (C)
	R.F.D. "6"	6
6:50	Your Pastor	12 (C)
6:55	Morning Devotional	3-4 (C)
7:00	Bozo	3
	Today	4-6 (C)
	News	11-12 (C)
7:30	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
	Arkansas A.M.	11 (C)
8:00	Romper Room	7 (C)
	Captain Kangaroo	11-12 (C)
8:30	Thus Morning	7 (C)
8:45	Movie	3
	"One Girl's Confession"	4-6
9:00	It Takes Two	4-6
	Movie	7
	"Boots Malone"	11 (C)
	Lucille Ball	12
	Gilligan's Island	4-6 (C)
9:25	News	4-6 (C)
9:30	Concentration	4-6 (C)
	Beverly Hillsbillies	11-12 (C)
10:00	Personality	4-6 (C)
	Andy Griffith	11-12
10:20	Fashions in Sewing	3 (C)
10:30	That Girl	4-6
	Hollywood Squares	11-12 (C)
	Dick Van Dyke	7
10:50	Fashions in Sewing	7
	Bewitched	3-7
11:00	Jeopardy	4-6 (C)
	Love of Life	11-12
11:25	News	11-12 (C)
11:30	News	3 (C)
	Eye Guess	4-6 (C)
	That Girl	7 (C)
	Search for Tomorrow	11-12 (C)
11:55	News	4-6 (C)

Afternoon

12:00	Dream House	3 (C)
	Little Rock Today	4
	News	6-12 (C)
	Master Key Seven	7 (C)
	Eye on Arkansas	11 (C)
12:30	Let's Make A Deal	3-7 (C)
	You're Putting Me On	6 (C)
	As the World Turns	11-12 (C)
12:55	Paul Harvey	4 (C)
1:00	Newlywed Game	3-7 (C)
	Days of Our Lives	4-6 (C)
	Love is a Many Splendored Thing	7 (C)
1:30	Dating Game	3-7 (C)
	Doctors	4-6 (C)
	Cuddling Light	11-12 (C)
2:00	General Hospital	3-7 (C)
	Another World	4-6 (C)
	Secret Storm	11-12 (C)
2:30	One Life to Live	3-7 (C)
	You Don't Say	4-6 (C)
	Edge of Night	11-12 (C)
3:00	Dark Shadows	3-7 (C)

Britain Names Davis Cuppers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONDON (AP) — Mark Cox, Graham Stilwell, Peter Curtis and Gerald Battick were named as Great Britain's Davis Cup tennis team Tuesday to play Romania in the Inter-zone final next week at Wimbledon.

Polaris Subs Carry Missiles With 3 Heads

By BOB HORTON
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-eight of the nation's 41 nuclear-powered Polaris submarines already have missiles capable of carrying three warheads each, Pentagon sources report.

With 16 missiles aboard each sub, this means two-thirds of the Polaris fleet could attack an enemy with 1,344 warheads—that is more than the 1,054 land-based Minuteman missiles. Key members of congressional committees have known about the multihedged nature of the Polaris A3 missile for years and it has been a rather open secret in military circles.

But some critics of the Pentagon may choose now to use the A3 as an argument against the administration's proposal for a new generation of weapons called MIRV—multiple individually targeted re-entry vehicles. Dr. John S. Foster Jr., the Pentagon's chief scientist, officially confirmed for the first time Tuesday, before a Congressional committee, that the A3 carries more than one bomb. He did not say how many.

Foster contrasted the A3's MIRV—multiple re-entry vehicles—with today's new MIRV indicating the MRV system has very little guidance capability. MRV can hurl warheads in a pattern to one target; MIRV can send bombs to targets separated by hundreds of miles.

Foster said the United States turned to development of the MRV system and other missile penetration aids such as dummy warheads early in this decade to counter potential Soviet missile defenses.

"Since the early 1960s when it became evident that the Soviets were developing ABM (antiballistic missile) technology and appeared to be fielding an ABM, we have deployed both types of penetration aids on our operational missiles," he told the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on national security policy and scientific development. "Multiple re-entry vehicles are deployed on the existing Polaris A3."

Foster said the United States received indications in 1964 that the Soviets were deploying a powerful new missile interceptor, called Galosh, around Moscow. He said it appeared to carry a multiple-megaton warhead and "raised the possibility that one defensive explosive burst could destroy" an incoming cluster of A3 warheads.

Defending the newer MRV concept, Foster declared: "We need a more reliable method of delivering our deception devices and our warheads. We need, essentially, to be able to spread them out in space so that one Soviet defensive nuclear burst cannot destroy several American warheads or a whole cloud of decoys."

Foster said it was decided that production of MIRV nose cones for Air Force Minuteman and Navy Poseidon missiles would be less provocative to the Soviets than the more easily detected production of single missile launchers.

License of KTAL Renewed

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission unanimously renewed the operating license of KTAL-TV of Texarkana Tuesday.

Some civic groups had questioned the adequacy of service rendered by the station, which subsequently reached an agreement with the groups.

The FCC also denied an objection by Dr. Mitchell Young, president of Freedom Inc., who said the license renewal should not be granted because he had been refused equal time to debate an accusation he said was made against him by someone who appeared on the station's programs.

the assault charge, which deputies said occurred during an investigation in which a model, Eva Marie de Bahn-Chin, was found severely injured outside Brown's apartment. Officers said the woman with Brown today had no connection with the case. Her home address was unavailable.

Sen. Smith Proposes New ABM Amendment

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Margaret Chase Smith added a note of feminine mystery as the Senate headed for a photo finish in its bitter battle over deployment of the Safeguard missile defense system.

On the eve of today's scheduled vote on the key proposal to bar Safeguard deployment or site acquisition, the Maine Republican introduced a substitute amendment that would prohibit research and testing as well as deployment.

Under parliamentary procedures, Mrs. Smith's amendment would be voted on first, followed by the amendment by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., to bar deployment but allow research.

Four hours of debate on the Cooper-Hart amendment, plus an hour on Mrs. Smith's proposal were expected to precede voting scheduled in late afternoon. Pro-Safeguard forces claimed a 51-49 margin, while opponents said they thought the count stood 50 to 48 against deployment with Sens. John J. Williams, R-Del., and Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., still uncommitted.

Mrs. Smith introduced her amendment Tuesday afternoon without comment, then left the Senate floor. There was speculation as to her motives.

Some antiballistic missile—ABM—opponents said they feared Mrs. Smith might oppose the Cooper-Hart amendment if her proposal is defeated, as seems likely, on grounds that even research should be stopped.

Thus, she would remain consistent to her past position opposed to the ABM but at the same time would give the Nixon administration an insurance vote in its battle to fend off the Cooper-Hart proposal.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen predicted Tuesday the pro-ABM forces would win, but Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said opponents would consider it a victory if they came within one or two votes of victory.

"If we lose by one or two votes," Mansfield said, "we will win in the long run."

"It will indicate the depth of feeling here, and it will indicate that the Senate intends to look very closely at the requests of the Department of Defense."

The vote on the Cooper-Hart amendment isn't expected to end the long fight.

Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., plans to bring up Thursday his proposal to permit deployment of radars and computers, but not missiles.

Whatever the Senate decides will then have to be approved by the House or else go to a Senate-House conference for compromise.

Finally, both houses will have to vote money for the ABM when they consider the defense appropriations bill.

While the Senate was readying for today's showdown, the House pulled a surprise by passing a bill which included \$2.5 million for Safeguard control quarters in Colorado. It had been expected the House would eliminate the item to await a Senate vote on deployment.

Draft Dodger Ordered Freed on Bail

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has ordered Howard B. Levy, an Army doctor imprisoned for refusing to train Vietnam-bound medics, freed on \$1,000 bail.

The step Monday makes sure Levy's case will remain alive for the court's consideration when it returns in October. Levy, 31, would have completed his sentence a week from Thursday at the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

Douglas overrode Justice William J. Brennan Jr. in granting bail for Levy, who was sentenced to three years hard labor in confinement. With time off for good behavior, Levy's sentence would expire Aug. 14.

Levy, a dermatologist from Brooklyn, N.Y., was convicted by a general court martial June 3, 1967, given a dishonorable discharge, sentenced to prison and ordered to forfeit all pay.

Giant Star

A giant star is one whose diameter falls somewhere within the general size range between 10 times the diameter of the sun and 100 times its diameter.



ISRAEL'S NAVY FROGMEN are keeping on their toes in the event of another Mideast flare-up. Here, they practice underwater maneuvers and beach assaults. The Israelis, like their Arab neighbors, are preparing for war should no peaceful settlement of their differences be reached.

Woman Joins Quarantiners in Last Week

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With a pretty 24-year-old brunette isolated in their quarantine quarters, Apollo 11's astronauts today complete the 10-day task of discussing with experts the details of their moon-landing mission.

The young woman, Miss Heather Owens, and three male technicians were added to the quarters' growing population Tuesday night after they were exposed to lunar material in another part of the lunar receiving laboratory.

On the spacemen's schedule

were analyses of many of their moon pictures and a meeting with scientists and geologists on scientific aspects of their historic flight.

That will finish the formal de-briefing period which started when Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins arrived at the laboratory July 27.

During the remaining four days of quarantine, they plan to finish writing their pilot reports and to relax behind their biological barrier.

They and the 20 other persons quarantined with them will be released late Sunday or Monday if no illnesses develop and no harmful organisms turn up in the study of moon samples gathered by Armstrong and Aldrin. So far, nothing unusual has been found.

The astronauts originally

shared the quarantine with only rest of us," reported John McLeish, public affairs officer who was relegated to a dormitory when his room was assigned to Miss Owens.

The three male technicians were placed in a quarantine trailer which housed the spacemen on the trip to Houston from the Pacific recovery area.

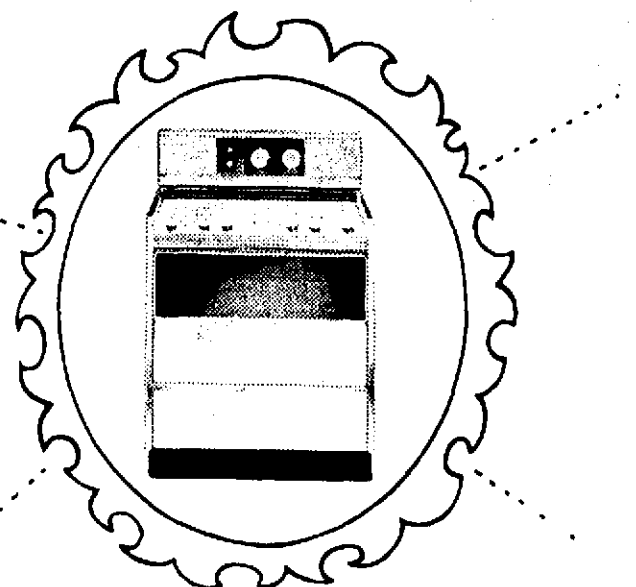
Two technicians were added last week when they accidentally contacted moon dust in the adjoining lab.

Tuesday afternoon the alarm rang again in the lab. A leak had developed in a vacuum line containing lunar material, spraying a room like a burst from an aerosol can.

Exposed were Miss Owens, who works with mice injected with moon dust, and three safety technicians, Chauncey Park, Ray Coons and Riley Wilson.

Miss Owen, a shapely 5-foot-7, was assigned a private room and a nearby bathroom that had belonged to the three astronauts.

"The astronauts now use the community bathroom with the



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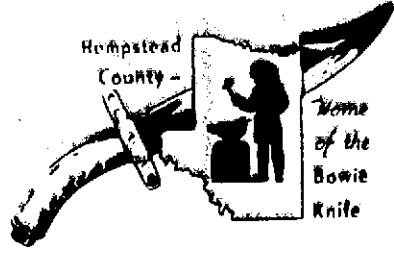
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PRICE 10¢

Our Daily Bread

Edited Thin by The Editor

Alex. N. Washburn

Does Government Aid Hurt More Than It Helps?

A letter enclosing a press release urging the adoption of a graduated land tax by the Constitution Revision Convention. Lewis J. Johnson, president of the Arkansas Farmers Union, wrote me on July 30 as follows:

"We may as well face the facts now as later. Our people have been forced from farms and into the cities by a combination of governmental regulations, taxation, and subsidies. Provisions should be written into our new constitution which would give our rural people incentives to remain, or return to the countryside."

"We agree that there is a problem on the farm. But the remedy may or not be what the Farmers Union advocates."

"One reason for doubt is that the very set of circumstances which Mr. Johnson contends is driving people off the small farms is complained of also by the big farmers — and is a universal complaint in the cities, to which many small farmers have come to find opportunity and advancement, and failed."

"In this mechanized age there is a natural trend to bigness, and our philosophy until now has been that government should step in and halt "bigness" by regulation, taxation and counter-subsidy. That government hasn't succeeded has, by this time, become obvious. The final absurdity was reached when some statistician came up with the report that government now has one salaried farm regulator for every two or three operators who are still running farms."

"The same sort of miscarriage of justice appears in the cities, where big federal salaries turn up in the supervision of what is supposed to be a program to help the poor."

"The older we get the more we are inclined to believe Thomas Jefferson had the right picture from the beginning. The quotation commonly credited to the First Democrat was: 'That people are best governed who are least governed.'"

Row Over Job He Rejected
By JOHN S. LANG
Associated Press writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — While Republicans and Democrats are fighting over conflict of interest allegations against Hamer H. Budge, the chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission is wondering why he didn't accept the job offer which set off the squabble.

Asked Monday why he refused the \$80,000 a year post with six mutual funds, Budge told a Senate subcommittee wearily, "I wish I knew. In hindsight, I wish I knew."

Republicans on the subcommittee contend that Budge's testimony proved he was not guilty of any wrongdoing and he should be given an immediate clean bill of health.

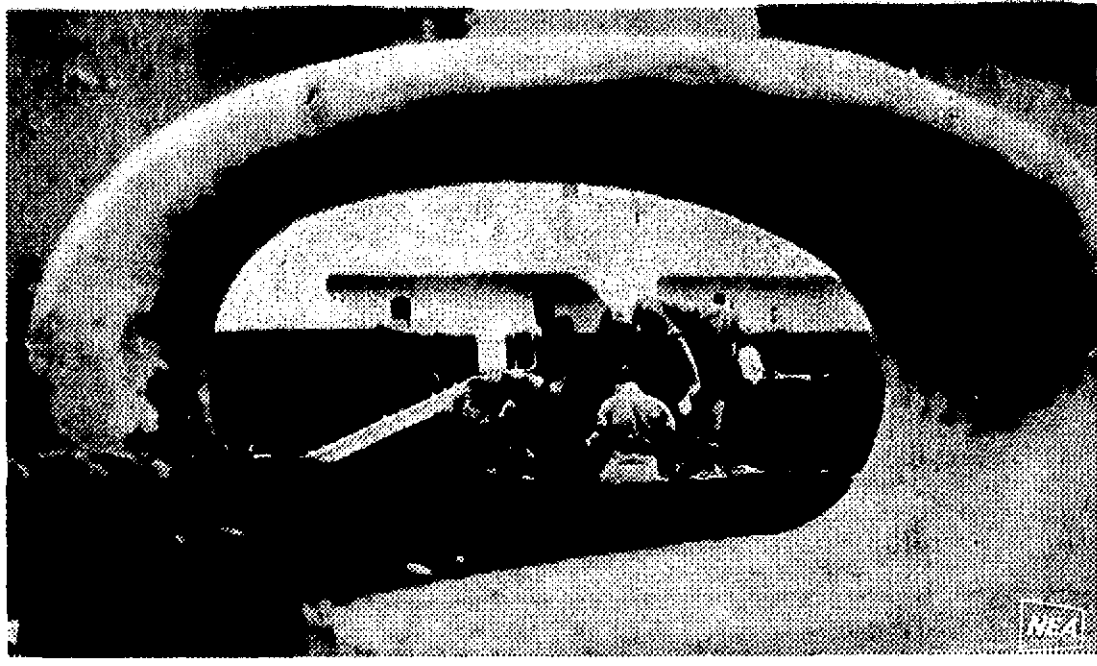
But Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., said the next step would be an executive session of the subcommittee on banking and currency to decide whether Budge should be prosecuted by the Justice Department under criminal statutes.

Harrison said he agreed with Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who requested the hearing, that Budge should not have negotiated for the presidency of the mutual funds while directing the agency which regulates the firms.

Would Require Annual Audits
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Constitutional Convention today attached to an appropriation proposal an amendment requiring annual audits of cash funds expended by state agencies.

The amendment was approved 63-20.

It was offered by Charles R. Garner of Fort Smith who earlier in the convention failed in two attempts to push through a proposal requiring that cash funds be appropriated by the legislature.



NEATLY FRAMED, Marines make a last-minute check in South Vietnam before sailing for Okinawa as part of President Nixon's troop redeployment.

Arkansas Girl, Close to Moon Dust, Joins Men in Quarantine

CROSSETT, Ark. (AP) — The father of an Arkansas woman who was placed in the quarantine quarters of the Apollo 11 astronauts at Houston Tuesday said today that he was not worried about the safety of his daughter.

Miss Heather Owens, 24, who works on the mice experiment, became exposed, along with three other technicians, to possible moon rock contamination.

Possibly polluted condensation sprayed like an aerosol solution into a room in the lunar receiving laboratory Tuesday, directly hitting two technicians and exposing two others.

Miss Owens was transferred to a room by herself and was given private use of one of two bathrooms in the area.

Miss Owens, a graduate of Louisiana Tech College at Ruston, La., where she was the head majorette in the band, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Owens of El Dorado.

Owens said today at Crossett in an interview with radio station KELD of El Dorado that he was "not worried about it. I think everything will be all right."

Owens, a plumber, is working on a construction project at Crossett for Georgia-Pacific, and he said he learned of the incident when he came to work today. He said NASA had not contacted him.

Owens said his daughter was home the weekend before the moon particles were transferred to Houston.

"So, I've been expecting this because she is in direct contact with the elements and things in that laboratory," Owens said. "She seemed very much excited. The work is to her liking and that's what she was trained for."

He said he was not worried about her contracting some moon disease.

Owens said he has not talked with her since she returned to Houston, where she lives with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Owens.

Missile Issue Makes Senate Change Usual Business Policy

Editors: Today's voting on the missile defense issue finds the Senate making a swift transformation from business-as-usual. The following story contrasts the drama of such a showdown with the Senate's daily routine.

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The historic chamber of the U.S. Senate can change at the touch of a button from a torpid sea of boredom to a tidal wave of tension.

It undergoes that swift and rare transformation today, when:

Darrell St. Claire, a man known but to his friends and family, leans over to a small white console on his desk to sound the bells for the yeas and nays of one of the most unpredictable Senate votes in recent history.

At the same time, next to him, one Edward E. Mansur Jr. intones in a slow, almost sleepy voice: "MIS-ter Aiken."

And the Senate, after weeks upon weeks of testimony and debate, at last begins voting on the Nixon administration's proposal for deployment of the

Mrs. Paul Gardner. Gardner reported that Miss Owens phoned after the incident and "she wasn't too upset." He said they discussed the possibility of contamination Monday night and her attitude was that it wouldn't happen to her.

Miss Owens, an attractive 5-foot-7 brunette, plans to marry Oct. 11 in Ruston, La., to a serviceman now stationed in Ft. Benning, Ga. She is a graduate of Junction City High School.

At least one fire truck from East Chicago turned around and went home when the driver was met by a jeering line. Police moved in to break up the pickets and other trucks got through. No arrests were made.

The flames were brought under control after a three-hour battle. Mayor Richard G. Hatcher said he would order an investigation into the cause of the fire.

Meanwhile, Special Judge Straley Thorpe, who issued an injunction against the strike Tuesday night, ordered union leaders into court today to show cause why they should not be cited for contempt.

Firemen's wives chanting "on strike" and "we want the floor," interrupted a City Council meeting Tuesday night.

The firemen of this steel center of 180,000 population had walked off their jobs a few hours earlier after two picketing wives were arrested on charges of loitering.

The accident claimed the life of a young secretary from Washington, D.C., Miss Mary Jo Kopechne.

Mississippi Co. Rejects College

OSCEOLA, Ark. (AP) — Mississippi County voters Tuesday rejected the proposed creation of a county junior college linked to a five-mill tax for support of the institution. With one box not counted, the tally was 1,504 for establishment of the junior college and 2,234 against it. The county has 22,106 registered voters.

The grant represents 60 per cent of the total cost of the equipment, which will include a new base station to replace the old one now being used jointly by the City and County. The new station will have the power of 100 watts where the old one had power of only 60 watts. The new equipment includes two remote control units, one each for the Police Department and the Sheriff's Department, and two mobile radio's for use in the Police Department. The new mobile radios and base station are capable of operating on four different frequencies, to conform to a plan of developing state and local police radios that will operate on more than a single frequency. Delivery of the new equipment is expected in 60 days.

The base station and remote control units being replaced are over 20 years old and have required a lot of maintenance for several years to maintain even sub-standard performance. The new equipment will greatly improve the efficiency of both departments and will have the power to reach into all adjacent counties.

Not since 1956 can seasoned observers of this verbose and usually predictable legislative body recall such absolute eleven-hour bafflement over the outcome of a crucial vote. That time, Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson conjured up a 47-45 victory for a major change in Social Security.

As the roll call drones on, some senators remain seated at their traditional, polished wooden desks, keeping score on the yard-long white lists provided

See MISSILE ISSUE (on page ten)

Firemen in Gary, Ind. Are Picketing

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Striking Gary firemen set up picket lines and scuffled with police early today in an attempt to prevent neighboring fire departments from putting out a stubborn \$300,000 lumberyard blaze.

The city's 283 firemen stayed out on strike in defiance of a court injunction.

At least one fire truck from East Chicago turned around and went home when the driver was met by a jeering line. Police moved in to break up the pickets and other trucks got through. No arrests were made.

The flames were brought under control after a three-hour battle. Mayor Richard G. Hatcher said he would order an investigation into the cause of the fire.

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City Purchases More Radio Equipment

The Hope Police Department has been approved for a grant of \$2,824 toward the purchase of additional radio equipment for the police and Sheriff's department.

The grant represents 60 per cent of the total cost of the equipment, which will include a new base station to replace the old one now being used jointly by the City and County. The new station will have the power of 100 watts where the old one had power of only 60 watts. The new equipment includes two remote control units, one each for the Police Department and the Sheriff's Department, and two mobile radio's for use in the Police Department. The new mobile radios and base station are capable of operating on four different frequencies, to conform to a plan of developing state and local police radios that will operate on more than a single frequency. Delivery of the new equipment is expected in 60 days.

The base station and remote control units being replaced are over 20 years old and have required a lot of maintenance for several years to maintain even sub-standard performance. The new equipment will greatly improve the efficiency of both departments and will have the power to reach into all adjacent counties.

Not since 1956 can seasoned observers of this verbose and usually predictable legislative body recall such absolute eleven-hour bafflement over the outcome of a crucial vote. That time, Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson conjured up a 47-45 victory for a major change in Social Security.

As the roll call drones on, some senators remain seated at their traditional, polished wooden desks, keeping score on the yard-long white lists provided

See MISSILE ISSUE (on page ten)

Texas Man Victim of Hit-and-Run

A hit-and-run occurred yesterday, August 5, at 3:50 p.m. when a parked car owned by Carl Ralph Daily of Wake Village, Tex., was struck on the left door by an unknown vehicle. Officers Rowe and Arterbury investigated.

Mariner 7 Pictures Surprising

By RALPH DIGHTON
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 7 streaked into distant orbit around the sun today after televising the first closeup of the Martian south pole—a region loaded with surprises ranging from footprint-shaped craters to what looked like deep drifts.

One scientist said of the pictures, taken as the 850-pound spacecraft swept within 2,000 miles of the planet:

"We may be looking at baby pictures of earth. This is what the earth might have looked like some four billion years ago before it developed an atmosphere and oceans to weather its surface and nurture life."

The scientist was Dr. Robert Sharp, California Institute of Technology geologist, one of a team of experts analyzing the photographs as they streamed across 60 million miles to monitors at Jet Propulsion Laboratory Tuesday night.

One of the most striking pictures showed two irregular craters, many miles across and barely overlapping each other.

Dr. Robert Leighton, Cal Tech astronomer, jokingly described them as "a footprint—the first evidence of life on Mars."

The "footprint" was in ice or snow drifted surprisingly deep. Scientists had believed the south polar cap was a little thicker than frost but the pictures showed it piled up in vast dunes and pocked with deep, steeply walled craters.

Leighton said this indicated the snow was probably frozen carbon dioxide—dry ice—because there wasn't enough water on Mars to make that much real snow.

The pictures showed the polar cap heavily pocked with craters and much darker than the desert regions to the north, as plowed ground looks darker than surrounding fields.

Another finding exciting to scientists was the lack of craters in a bright desert area far to the north of the polar cap. The circular desert, called Hellas, had been presumed to be a giant crater some 1,200 miles across.

Sharp suggested the "crater" might instead be a natural sink or collapsed area.

The floor of the desert was strangely free of the meteorite impact craters which pock most of Mars. Sharp said they might be there but possibly had become filled with dust over the ages. Whatever the reason, the craterless desert now becomes one of the many mysteries of Mars.

Mariner 7 followed its sister craft, Mariner 6, which flew past the Martian equator a week ago, into orbit around the sun. Both spacecraft will continue to send signals back to earth until mid-August when they pass beyond range of their transmitters.

The President also will stress

NIXON TO (from page two) Million for State Air Base
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., said today that the House has authorized \$3.1 million for military construction at Blytheville Air Force Base.

The funds will pay for the construction of training facilities, maintenance facilities, hospital facilities and troop housing.

Blevins Opens School Year With Workshop
The Blevins Public School announces opening of 1969-70 school year.

The Blevins Public School will have a teacher's workshop on August 25, 1969. The meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will be held in the Home Economics Cottage.

Student registration will be held for all students beginning at 8:30 a.m., August 26. Students should be dismissed by 11:30 a.m. Buses will run on this day. August 27 will be a full day of school. The school bus routes will be approximately the same as the 1968-1969 routes.

Those students who will be entering the first grade for the first time are reminded that a birth certificate will be required by law. The school will record the number and return the birth certificate to the parent.

All students entering the Blevins School for the first time are reminded that a complete

See BLEVINS (on page ten)

Nixon to Tell Public His Plan for Welfare and Manpower Shift

By G. C. THELEN Jr.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is expected to tell the nation Friday he wants a national minimum standard of welfare, a new subsidy for the working poor, a shift in manpower programs and state sharing of federal tax revenues.

High administration sources say the broad outline of the message is complete, but Nixon called his cabinet together today at Camp David, Md., to go over the program. There have been no indications of timing, extent and dollar cost of the welfare changes he will propose.

Sources in the executive branch and on Capitol Hill say the President in his nationally broadcast speech will ask Congress to:

— Impose a federally-financed minimum of about \$30 a month for each of the 6.5 million persons who receive aid to dependent children, the largest and most costly welfare program.

Monthly minimums now range from a low of \$9.50 in Mississippi to almost \$70 in Massachusetts and New York.

— Guarantee an income of \$1500 a year to the average family of four. The amount of guarantee would depend on family size.

This Family Security Plan would pioneer federal payments to wage earners who make below subsistence salaries.

— Take Washington out of the manpower training business and turn the programs over to the states.

— Give states an automatic share of federal tax revenues. Assured revenue would be about \$1 billion in the first year and push upward later.

The President is also expected to request a minimum benefit of \$50 a month in all adult welfare programs—such as old-age assistance, aid to the blind and aid to the disabled. The federal minimum would supplement the present sliding scale of matching funds provided by Washington.

All but seven states now pay average benefits of more than \$50 and the average federal share is around \$40. The new federal minimum probably will save the states money but not appreciably increase individual benefits.

The President also will stress

Prisoners Happy to Be Back
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Three American war prisoners freed by North Vietnam flew to Bangkok today on the second leg of their journey from Hanoi. "It's great to be back," a smiling Lt. Robert F. Frishman said on arrival.

The other two men who were released Tuesday would not speak to the press. They are Capt. Wesley Rumble and Seaman Douglas B. Hegdahl.

Walton, candidate for a MSE degree, . . . some 380 are scheduled to receive degrees.

Crappie are biting good in Clear Lake.

There will be a junior high cheerleader bake sale in front of Anderson-Frazier Thursday, August 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

P.F.C. Grady Paul Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cashie Johnson of Route 2, Hope, is serving with FLSC—Brovo M. Co. . . He was bitten by a wild monkey at Dong-Ha, Vietnam combat base but seems to be all right.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau will be held Thursday, August 7, at 7:30 p.m., according to Troy Burson, president. . . Meeting will be at the Farm Bureau Building . . . there will be a pot luck dinner . . . Joe David Key will give a report on the citizenship seminar he attended at Harding College . . . Calvin Caldwell will show a film that will be interesting to all the farmers.

All Around Town
By The Star Staff

The Men's golf Association will meet Thursday night at the Country Club for a Scramble Tournament and a feed. . . plays starts at 5 p.m.

Judge and Mrs. Royce Weisenberger leave August 6 (Today) for the National Conference of State Trial Judges and the American Bar Association at Dallas and will return on August 14.

Attending the 4th of five orientation sessions at Southern State College recently were three students from Hempstead County, . . . the trio included Douglas Cross of Hope. . . Brenda G. Rosenbaum of Fulton and Wanda L. Williams of Patmos. . . they were accompanied by Mrs. Buck Williams of Patmos. . . some 98 students from 20 Arkansas counties attended.

Two students from Hope are scheduled to receive degrees August 8 at the State College of Arkansas summer commencement at 8 p.m., Friday. . . they are Sara E. Gordon, candidate for B.S. degree and Jerome H.

Green Beret Group Charged With Murder

By GEORGE ESPEY
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Army inched a military mystery today by charging the former commander of Green Beret forces in Vietnam and seven of his staff—including three intelligence officers—with murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

The eight are charged in the shooting of a Vietnamese man June 20 near Nha Trang, headquarters of the 5th Special Forces 200 miles northeast of Saigon. But the U.S. Command gave no details.

Charged in the slaying are Col. Robert B. Rheault, 43, a West Pointer from Vineyard Haven, Mass., who commanded the 5th Special Forces until relieved last month; two majors, three captains, a chief warrant officer and a sergeant first class.

Associated Press photographer Rick Merron reported from Nha Trang that three of those charged were intelligence officers.

They were identified as Maj. Thomas CV. Middleton Jr., Jefferson, S.C., group intelligence officer; Maj. David E. Crew of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, commander of a military intelligence detachment, and CWOC Edward M. Boyle of New York City, a member of Crew's unit.

The others charged are Capt. Leland J. Brumley, Duncan, Okla.; Capt. Robert F. Marasco, Bloomfield, N.J.; Capt. Budge E. Williams, Athens, Ga.; and Sgt. Alvin L. Smith Jr., Naples, Fla.

Merron reported that the Green Berets received the news of the charges "with shock and dismay."

The charges are being investigated "to determine if the eight will be brought to trial before an Army court-martial."

The new commander, Col. Alexander Lemberes of Sparks, Nev., made a brief reference to the surprise development in a message in the Green Beret, a new monthly Special Forces publication.

"You are all aware of the suddenness with which I assumed command and the many questions that are in the minds of all of you," Lemberes said. "As professional soldiers we all know how quickly situations can change and how imperative it is to remain flexible."

There was no elaboration. Most Special Forces troops said they were completely in the dark about the charges.

One lieutenant said: "I was at See GREEN BERET (on page ten)

Hammerschmidt to Assist in 3-Well Project

"We have plenty of water to fill normal requirements for the City of Hope, but addition water is needed for such times as the 18 consecutive days in July with 100 degree or higher temperature, which we have just experienced." City Manager Garland Medders told the Hope Rotary Club at the Town and Country last Friday.

A recent trip to Washington, D.C., by a committee which included Mr. Medders resulted in a pledge of assistance by Congressman John Paul Hammerschmidt for securing federal aid. Hope is eligible for a program that would pay 60 per cent of the cost of getting additional water. Several plans are under consideration, the speaker said.

Three wells dug in the Cak-haven area could produce one million gallons of water per day. This seemed the most feasible solution. It is true that Millwood water is available, but it would be very expensive. If the cost could be shared with an industry, the city might consider this source of water supply.

Before the program, President Benny Coleman presented a Past President's pin to Hammerschmidt in appreciation for the job he did as the club's executive officer last year. John T. McRae of Prescott was a visiting Rotarian, and Wayne Bailey and Doug Haynie were guests.

SIDE GLANCES
By GILL FOX CARNIVAL

"Of course she's shook up! She has just had a proposal of marriage from the computer!"

By DICK TURNER

"Gobbles gas, eh! I can fix that with just one small adjustment... removing the credit card."

FLASH GORDON
By DAN BARRY

WELL, FLASH TOOK A DOSE OF THIS BRAIN-BOOSTER RAY... AND NOW! HE MEMORIZED EVERYTHING THEY KNEW ABOUT TIME-TRAVEL IN THE 25TH CENTURY!
THAT'S HOW HE BUILT THE TIME-HOPPER!
BUT I THINK THE RAY WORE OFF! HE COULDN'T REMEMBER HOW TO FIX IT, WHEN WE GOT IN TROUBLE!
BUT I LIKE HIM BETTER THIS WAY... SO I DON'T FEEL SO BAD!
SORRY, ZARKOV. I THINK IT'S BETTER THAT WE COME BY THE SECRET OF TIME-TRAVEL BY GOOD, HARD RESEARCH, FLASH!

OUT OUR WAY
By NEG COCKRAN

YOUR MOTHER'S RIGHT--SHE KEEPS TELLING ME I SPOIL YOU KIDS ROTTEN, BUYING YOU EVERYTHING YOU WANT! YEAH, SHE'S ABSOLUTELY RIGHT--SO I'LL LEND YOU THE MONEY FOR A NEW TENNIS RACKET!
BAH! I GIVE UP! GLOSS IT OVER AND CALL IT A LOAN WHEN YOU KNOW PERFECTLY WELL YOU'LL NEVER ASK HIM TO REPAY IT! GO AHEAD AND GIVE IT TO HIM, AND DON'T INSULT MY INTELLIGENCE--I'M NOT THAT STUPID!
GRAMPAW

QUICK QUIZ
BLONDIE

Q--What percentage of the population of Utah are high school graduates?
A--More than 50 per cent of the people, highest percentage of high school graduates in the United States.
Q--What is the largest French-language university outside of France?
A--The University of Montreal, a coeducational university at Montreal, Canada.
Q--How many human blood types are recognized?
A--Four--A, B, AB and O.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

THE BORN LOSER
By ART SANSON

NICE PARTY! YES, IT IS...
I DIDN'T CATCH YOUR NAME...
ELMER KORDIAK!

TIZZY
by Kate Osann

PASTRAMI SANDWICH \$3
HAMBURGER \$2
CHEESEBURGER \$2
"My mother is forever going on a diet... it's her principal hobby!"

By CHIC YOUNG

WELL, FOR ONE THING THE DOLLAR IS SHRINKING EVERY DAY.
THAT'S RIDICULOUS! LOOK-- THIS DOLLAR IS THE SAME SIZE AS THE LAST TIME I LOOKED AT IT.
IT'S THE FIRST DOLLAR I EVER EARNED.
I HAVEN'T EVEN GOT THE LAST DOLLAR I EARNED.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
By MAJOR HOOPLE

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU GUNS BUT I FIGURE IT'S FOOLISH TO SPREAD OUT! WHY LET MR. X PICK US OFF ONE AT A TIME?
THAT'S OK AS LONG AS I GET FIRST CRACK AT HIM!
JUST LEAVE SOME FOR ME!
WHAT A BREAK! THEY'RE ALL BUNCHED TOGETHER!
EVERYONE GETS HIS WISH

ALLY OOP
By V. T. HAMLIN

GOONNESS, YOUR HIGHNESS, I HAVEN'T THE SLIGHTEST IDEA!
WHAT'S THE WEATHER GONNA BE?
YOU CAN'T PREDICT THE WEATHER!
NO, BUT PERHAPS A READING IN YOUR SIGN WILL THROW SOME LIGHT ON IT!
YES, HERE IT IS... STRONG MARS INFLUENCE INDICATES SUCCESS FOR JUPITERITES' VENTURES!
SO?
SO TH' WEATHER MUST BE ALL RIGHT!
GOOD! THAT'S FINE! I KNEW YOU COULD DO IT!

CAPTAIN EASY
By LESLIE TURNER

NO SIGN OF WHAT MR. TOPROCK WAS DOING OUTSIDE BEFORE HIS HEART ATTACK! DOES HE STILL DRIVE?
NOT IN RECENT YEARS! HIS CAR'S IN HERE!
HE ASKED THAT YOU HELP RECOVER THE GOLD HE'D MENTIONED HIDING, BUT--
HEY... THESE STAKES AND SPADE IN THE CAR! DID YOU PUT 'EM THERE?
WHY, NO! HOW ODD! HE MUST'VE DONE IT! BUT WHY?
THE SPADE SUGGESTS HE MIGHT'VE MEANT TO DIG UP THE GOLD! DID HE SAY WHERE HE'D HIDDEN IT?

EEK & MEK
By HOMER SCHNEIDER

HEY, OCEAN! GUESS WHO'S BACK?
THERE'S A DIRTY INFORMER ON THE BEACH!

WINTHROP
By DICK CAVALLI

SOMETIMES I WONDER IF I'M FOOLISH TO DEVOTE MY LIFE TO STAMPING OUT GERMS.
IF YOU FEEL THAT WAY, WHY DON'T YOU QUIT?
I CAN'T... IT'S THE ONLY TALENT I HAVE!

FRECKLES
By HENRY FORMHALLS

THAT'S LATIN, BUT WHAT DOES IT MEAN?
FRECKLES, LET'S LOOK IT UP IN THE DICTIONARY!
WARNING!!! BE CAREFUL TO AVOID CONTACT WITH GENUS FLORA CARNIVORE!
HERE IT IS... GENUS FLORA CARNIVORE...
BAZOO. THE DEFINITION IS 'CANNIBAL PLANT'.
I NEVER WOULD HAVE GUESSED IT!

CAMPUS CLATTER
By LARRY LEWIS

THINK!
THINK!
THINK!
THINK!

BUGS BUNNY
By RALPH HEIMDAHL

HI, BUGS! WE'RE STARTING AN ORCHESTRA! WE NEED INSTRUMENTS!
YEAH!
SORRY, THAT'S ONE THING I HAVEN'T GOT!
BUGS! ALL-PURPOSE EMPORIUM!
DO YOU MIND IF WE LOOK AROUND ANYWAY?
HELP YOURSELF CIGARETTE!
WE FOUND JUST WHAT WE WANT!
HUH?
KIDS!
SCRATCH! SCRAPE! BOOMP BOOMP!
PHOOT PHOOT!

PRICILLA'S POP
By AL VERMER

I CAN'T FEEL THE HOUSEBOAT ROCK!
THAT MEANS I'VE GOT MY SEA LEGS!
HEY, POP!
COME TAKE A LOOK!
Uncle Bobbie

The Only Day I Worry About Is Sunday'

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA) — It is Saturday morning, 10:30. Mike Monroe is standing on the corner of 180th Street in the Bronx. Mike Monroe is not his real name; you'll appreciate the reason for the disguise in a moment.

Mike is 34, short, thin, almost bald. He has been married twice, failed each time. He has four children, as he remembers, "around somewhere."

Mike is a drug addict. Has been for eight years. His thing is heroin. He uses about 15 bags—half a load so the vernacular goes—every 24 hours. He shoots it directly into his veins four or five times a day.

The habit is expensive. Which brings him to the corner of 180th Street this Saturday morning. A short while ago he used up the last of his supply and now, like most mornings of his life, he is faced with the problem of raising \$30-\$40-\$50 to purchase another day-night of euphoria.

He has no job. Therefore he must get the money illegally.

There is a sale going on in a men's clothing store. Mike waits outside, watching until the crowd grows. When it does sufficiently, he walks quickly through the door. And moments later he comes quickly out.

He has stolen the following: a pair of poor quality slacks, three ties, a sweater-shirt. He tried to get some sport shoes but couldn't. He has the articles hidden in his own coat—and skips down the street and out of sight.

Minutes later, out of breath, he enters a pawn shop. The clerk looks at him, then at the clothes. There is some mumbling and head shaking. The clerk knows the clothing has been stolen; he refuses any offer at all.

Mike Monroe is back in the street. His face is red. He is almost crying. He was sure of at least \$10 in pawn. Now, he'll have to try something else.

He turns into a coffee shop. "Something else," he repeats, "there are a hundred other ways." He orders a cup of tomato soup, the only food he will eat all day. He sits in a booth. And he talks about something else.

"Once I used to forge welfare checks, you know, and sell them to people for half the face value. I tried forging driver's licenses, too. That was easier. All you had to do was walk into a license agency, steal some of the blank cards, then stamp them with the proper seal. I had a guy who makes these rubber stamps, you know—he cut the seal out for me."

"Lemme see, I guess the easiest thing to do is grab pocketbooks. I wish I could pick pockets, but I can't. But snatching a purse is easy. The way I do it is to wait outside a shopping center, or some big store. Then when a woman comes out with packages in her arm, she's easy. You got to watch it, sometimes; most of the big stores have cops out front now."

"Lemme see. Some guys are good at burglary, but I can't do that unless I'm real high. And when I'm high I

don't wanta do it, you know. Some guys mug the drunks or winos, but I ain't never. I stole a car once but I couldn't do anything with it. You got to have connections to get rid of a car. That's a big thing anyway, you know, connections.

"I used to get some money from my parents. That was before. They live in Philadelphia. They used to send me, oh, \$75 or \$100 a month. They knew what I was doing but they did it anyway. Then my father retired and the money stopped. They come up every now and then and try to find me. We go to the park or something and they give me money. They know what I am."

"Lemme see. What else. Did I say about the credit cards? If you stick around the bathrooms at the bus station a guy will leave his coat on a hook to wash up. That's easy. You can get maybe \$10 to \$20 and a couple of credit cards. You can use the cards up for a month about and hock whatever you buy. I hear some guys even forge the cards now."

"There's a lot of ways, I don't even know them all. Some of them are pretty easy. No lie. It don't sound that way, I guess, but it's not that bad, if you hustle. Something always comes up, you know. The only day I worry about is Sunday. Sunday's the worst. Nothing's open then. It's harder then. Nobody I know likes to see Sunday come."

Mike Monroe is through with his soup. And he leaves the coffee shop. Out on the avenue he plops along, elbowing the crowds, insensitive.

He says he's feeling good. High from a morning shot. No problems. But beads of sweat are forming on his upper lip. He is still angry because of the rebuff at the pawn shop. He crosses the street, his eyes moving back and forth, his hands moving into and out of his pockets.

He is broke. He needs heroin. Something, however, will come up. There are a million ways. He hopes. He hopes. Tomorrow, after all, is Sunday.

Girl Scouts Sue a Poster Firm

NEW YORK (AP) — The Girl Scouts of America is suing a poster company for \$1 million for portraying a pregnant Girl Scout alongside the motto "Be Prepared."

In a federal court damage suit filed Monday against Personality Posters Manufacturing Co., Inc., of New York, the Girl Scouts claimed the poster was a "wanton and malicious defamation of the scouts."

The Girl Scouts charged the full color poster of a smiling girl "in an advanced state of pregnancy, wearing the official Junior Girl Scout uniform" was "intended to impute unchastity and moral turpitude to members."

Further, the suit said, the poster was designed to destroy the association of Girl Scout aims with "truth, helpfulness, friendliness and kindred virtues among girls."

Cambodians call themselves Khmer and are worshippers of Buddha.

Obscure Information Nader's Secret Weapon

By MARY ELLEN RIDDLE
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Bureaucrats respond to a visit from Ralph Nader or one of his associates with pleasure, excitement, or a nervous stomach, but never with nonchalance.

Nader, a free-lance crusader for consumer protection and government efficiency, started out as a loner. He still works alone but he has gathered an entourage of lawyers and college students who share his sense of mission.

The students—90 from all over the country—work under the direction of four lawyers and a Ph.D. in political science at the Center for Study of Responsive Law in Washington. The center is in one of those Victorian mansions that characterize Washington's older neighborhoods. Its turrets and gingerbread could come from a gothic novel, alone on a heath and inhabited by mad scientists.

But inside the atmosphere is dynamic. Offices are antiseptically white and sparsely furnished.

Nader's has no office at the center. Despite the publicity surrounding his work, he managed to keep the lo-

cation of his home and office, and his telephone number a secret. He is the chairman of the board of the Center but his job is that of an adviser.

Nader and his "raiders" seem to be able to locate information that most people don't even know is available. They often surprise the people and agencies they are investigating. Armed with relevant but obscure facts, Nader often seems to know everything and be everywhere at once.

James Turner, one of the five young men who are coordinating the work at the center, says most of the information Nader publicizes would be available to anyone who looked for it.

"The things Ralph has been talking about for the last four or five years are things people have been talking about in their homes for 20 years," Turner said.

"There's always some

little guy stuck away in some little office who has been putting information together on things we're interested in for years," Turner explained. "He thinks nobody cares about his work so when one of us comes in and says 'I want to see your statistics,' he says, 'Wow.' He's dying to tell someone."

Turner, a June graduate of the University of Ohio Law School is digging into the Food and Drug Administration for facts about man's "chemical environment." He says the life expectancy of a person who reaches the age of 40 is only four years more than it was at the turn of the century although the total life expectancy is longer because of a much lower infant mortality rate.

He blames the small increase in the length of a man's life after 40 on the chemicals he eats, drinks and breathes. He is looking for chemicals which have the official FDA stamp of approval but may be harmful. He believes he has already found one, cyclamates, the artificial sweeteners used in diet drinks.

Harrison Welford, the only nonlawyer at the center and its executive director is studying the Department of Agriculture. He said the response from the department has not been good.

"I don't understand their reaction," he said. One girl who was sent to get some routine information about bacterial levels in poultry was required to show identification to prove she was a member of the Nader-inspired task force. Since she had none, her questions were not answered.

"That information should be available to everyone," Welford said. "I spend 95 per cent of my time haggling with USDA about what the public has a right to know."

Gary Sellers, a lawyer

with four years of inside experience dealing with the government in the Bureau of the Budget, was disenchanted with the government lack of responsiveness to public interests. He is investigating occupational health and safety.

The other two young lawyers, Reuben Robertson and John Esposito, are putting together a handbook which will explain how people can make their way through the red tape of government agencies to participate in decision-making.

The college students will leave Washington at the end of the summer but the work of the center will continue throughout the year. The five directors will compile and publish the information gathered over the summer. They hope to get enough money from the publications to support a similar student research program next summer.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

PERSONAL FINANCE

By CARLTON SMITH and RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

By the time you read this, the interest rate on U.S. savings bonds may already have been raised to 5 per cent. But even if Congress is a bit laggard, the boost must come.

The reason is sheer practicality. With interest rates generally at their highest peaks in a century, the Treasury's saving bond sales are being decimated. The most recent calculations show that while some Americans are buying bonds at an annual rate of \$5 billion annually, other Americans are cashing theirs in at an annual rate of \$6.8 billion.

Quite rightly, this \$1.8 billion drain has the nation's money-raisers worried. All you patriotic and/or thrifty people hold a grand total of \$52 billion in savings bonds. If you should all decide to cash them in in favor of more lucrative investments, there would be hell to pay.

Savings bonds have been paying 4.25 per cent, roughly half what is being paid these days on many corporate bonds. Will an increase of less than 1 per cent restore their competitive position?

Treasury officials hope that it will, but dare not ask for more in any case. They fear that any increase past 5 per cent would make savings bonds all too attractive, with dire results for other elements in the thrift complex.

It's feared that a higher interest rate on savings bonds than that paid legally by commercial banks and savings and loan associations would result in wholesale withdrawals from the banks. If this should happen, the already pinched mortgage market, for instance, might find itself with scarcely a dollar left to lend.

Such interrelationships in the money market make it



Pratt Smith

difficult to manipulate the economy in ways that many would like. It's like trying to overload a suitcase. You no sooner get everything stuffed in one side than it pops out the other.

To help control any massive shift to savings bonds when their interest rate goes up, Congress will probably stipulate a \$5,000 annual limit on bond purchases by any individual. This isn't likely to put much of a dent in the plans of anyone who really wants to load up, however.

Such limits are typically ruled to apply only to individual accounts. An acquisitive family could have one account in the husband's name, another in the wife's, and a third in a joint ownership.

Unhappily, even a 5 per cent interest rate on savings bonds leaves their owners with a bare minimum of protection against inflationary erosion. Should inflation continue at its recent rate, it would chew up most of the earnings of money socked away in 5 per cent bonds.

The best answer to this dilemma is for us to do all in our power to beat back inflation. And buying bonds helps. Every dollar spent on a bond is one less to spent on other items that only add to the inflationary spiral.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

School Board Violates Info Act

CAMDEN, Ark. (AP) — Circuit Court Judge Melvin Mayfield ruled Monday that the secrecy-shrouded decision of the Fairview School Board May 13 to fully integrate the district was invalid.

However, the same decision made July 23 still stands and remains in effect.

Mrs. Juanita Jacobs had filed suit alleging that the board violated the state Freedom of Information Act on May 13 by adjourning to a room outside the presence of 900 spectators.

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OUR OWN BRAND *Carolina Moon*

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Senators for Shedding Light on CBW Shadow

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senators said today the light of public debate should be thrown on the military's shadowy war gas program and they proposed several restrictions on chemical-biological warfare weapons.

"The issues these weapons raise to Congress and the nation are too serious to let CBW spiral in secrecy any longer," said Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y. Goodell joined Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., in proposing several restrictions on CBW in the form of amendments to a military spending bill.


Congress should set aside time to debate the amendments, the senators said, adding that CBW deserves the same close look given the Safeguard missile defense plan.

Nelson and Goodell said \$1 million a day is spent on CBW weapons and the United States provides CBW training for officers from 35 nations.

The senators' amendments would ban the procurement of delivery systems for lethal CBW agents, prohibit open air testing of nerve agents or any pathogenic biological organism, and guarantee consultation with Congress and foreign governments before deployment of CBW agents overseas.

The senators' move was the latest of several developments which have nurtured CBW into an issue of important proportions.

— Appointment by Secretary



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"SHOOTING THE TUBE" on a perfect wave like this (top) is every surfer's dream. Trouble is, it's a huge plastic swell on landlocked farmland near Wooster, Ohio. The synthetic wave was created during inflation of a giant one-acre enclosure used as a greenhouse (bottom). The structure, one-eighth the cost of conventional greenhouses, may be the forerunner of inflatables capable of covering entire communities, according to Goodyear, its developer.

U.S., Hanoi Discuss Fishermen

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. government is negotiating secretly with Hanoi to arrange for the return of 10 North Vietnamese fishermen rescued by the U.S. Navy last week off North Vietnam, informed sources said today.

The sources said the United States wants to return the fishermen as quickly as possible, particularly since Radio Hanoi announced Monday that three American servicemen held captive in North Vietnam have been freed.

It was not immediately learned where and how contact with North Vietnam was being made, but Vientiane, the Laotian capital, seemed the likely place. U.S. officials said only that the Hanoi government and the International Red Cross had been notified of the American desire to return the men as soon as possible if they want to go home.

Meanwhile, the lull in major war action continued, American

and South Vietnamese forces reported 113 enemy soldiers killed in seven scattered skirmishes. Only nine rocket and mortar attacks were reported during the night, the lowest number since May 30.

The day's communiques listed a total of nine Americans wounded and one killed. The U.S. Command also announced two more American helicopters were shot down in the Central Highlands, raising to 2,899 the total number of helicopters reported lost in the war.

The last North Vietnamese prisoner held by the United States, 14 seamen, were released last Oct. 21 during a 36-hour cease-fire agreed on for a strip of North Vietnamese coast line 25 miles long. At that time American bombers and warships were still attacking that part of North Vietnam prior to the Nov. 1 bombing halt.

The U.S. Embassy said at the time that the release of the 14 seamen was "intended as an action of good will," and that the United States hoped it would lead to further prisoner releases. But Hanoi released no Americans until the three it turned over to a group of American pacifists in the North Vietnamese capital Monday.

The 14 seamen were captured during a naval engagement in international waters. Their release was arranged by American and North Vietnamese diplomats in Vientiane, and a boat from a U.S. Navy transport put them ashore near the North Vietnamese city of Vinh.

According to the U.S. Command, five of the North Vietnamese fishermen it now holds were sighted last Tuesday by a U.S. helicopter on a sampan that was sinking in international waters 25 miles northeast of Dong Hoi. The helicopter dropped a life raft, and the destroyer Renshaw picked up the men.

The following day, the U.S. Command said, the destroyer Meredith rescued five more fishermen adrift on three rafts in the Tonkin Gulf.

The 10 North Vietnamese are reported in good condition. They are being kept in Da Nang.

The United States now turns over all North Vietnamese captured in ground fighting to the South Vietnamese government, which reportedly now holds some 25,000 captives. A large number of them are said to be from North Vietnam.

The United States in July listed 1,332 Americans as missing or captured, most of them airmen downed in North Vietnam. Enemy broadcast, returning prisoners, captured documents and other sources have identified at least 343 as known captives.

The Saigon government reported meanwhile that Viet Cong terrorist attacks on South Vietnamese civilians last week were 26 per cent less than the total of the previous week. The weekly report said there were 161 acts of terror last week in which 85 persons were killed, 210 wounded and 64 kidnaped. In the previous week, there had been 218 incidents with 109 killed, 385 wounded and 71 kidnaped.

The weekly average for the year until last week had been about 227 incidents.

Hailstones
Hailstones, which occasionally measure five inches in diameter and weigh five pounds, sometimes travel faster than 100 miles an hour when they strike the ground, according to the Britannica Junior Encyclopedia.

Expo Writes Success Story In Red Ink

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Staff Correspondent

MONTREAL—(N E A)—Expo '67 applied a little different grease paint and came strutting out in 1968 and 1969 as Man and His World. Never before has a world's fair had an encore. And it may never happen again.

Expo lost \$250 million. The next year, Man and His World dropped \$5 million, which was pretty good compared to the year before but nothing really to write home about. This year the fair will probably lose even less (the deficit was \$2 million at the end of July with just over a month to go). Yet the fair may close after this year because, even as for the likes of J. Paul Getty, there's a bottom to its well.

It must be emphasized, however, that the loss of such sums was not startling to fair officials. In fact, estimates had Expo losing at least \$138 million before the fair opened.

Where Canada, the province of Quebec and the city of Montreal stood to gain financially—and did—was in other areas: 51 million people visited Expo and many of them were tourists who spent money in shops and hotels, restaurants and shoe shine parlors. And it brought an employment boom—Canadians worked at Expo from construction to selling Minirail tickets.

It was believed that Expo was worth \$1 billion to Canada, Quebec and Montreal. Though losses have been less with Man and His World—very little construction of pavilions, for example—so have ancillary profits.

This year, season tickets (called "visas") are

Families of Prisoners Are Happy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The families of three U.S. servicemen reacted joyfully to reports of their release from North Vietnamese imprisonment. But the family of another captive could only look to the future.

"I don't think we really believe it yet," said Mrs. Lyle Rumble of Oroville, Calif., mother of Air Force Capt. Wesley Lewis Rumble.

"To really feel at ease, we're waiting for the Air Force," she said. Rumble was captured in April 1968.

"I'm thrilled," said Mrs. Robert Franchot Frishman of Santee, Calif., whose husband, a Navy flier, was captured two years ago. "Right now I'm numb," she said. He was promoted to lieutenant while a captive.

"We're overjoyed," said Abe Hegdahl, who operates a hotel and motel in Clark, S.D. His son, Douglas, a Navy seaman, was reported overboard from the cruiser Canberra in April 1967.

"We've been waiting for this

so long," he said.

The three servicemen were identified by Rennie Davis, an American pacifist who received custody of them in Hanoi. He said they would be flown to Laos today, to Bangkok on Wednesday and to New York Thursday.

Davis said he met four other American prisoners who were not released, and they appeared to be in excellent condition.

He identified one as Air Force Capt. Anthony Charles Andrews, who was shot down Oct. 17, 1967. His wife, Gale, living in Wichita, Kan., was graduated from the University of Kansas on Sunday.

"We're happy he's alive, but we're disappointed he wasn't one of those released," said the captain's father, Charles H. Andrews, an attorney in Chicago, Calif. "We realize that somebody else is happy. Maybe he'll be released next time."

The language of the Eskimo people is one of the hardest in the world to learn, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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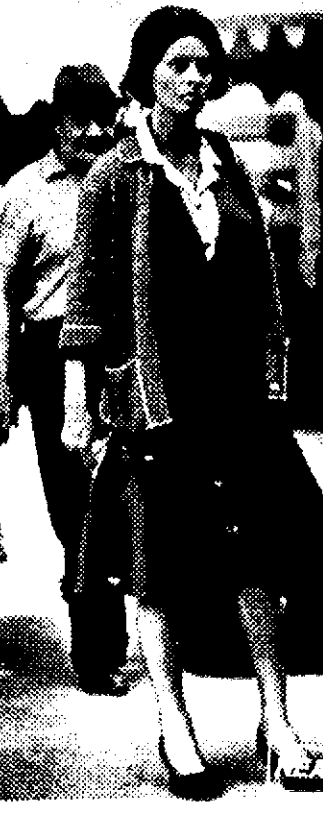


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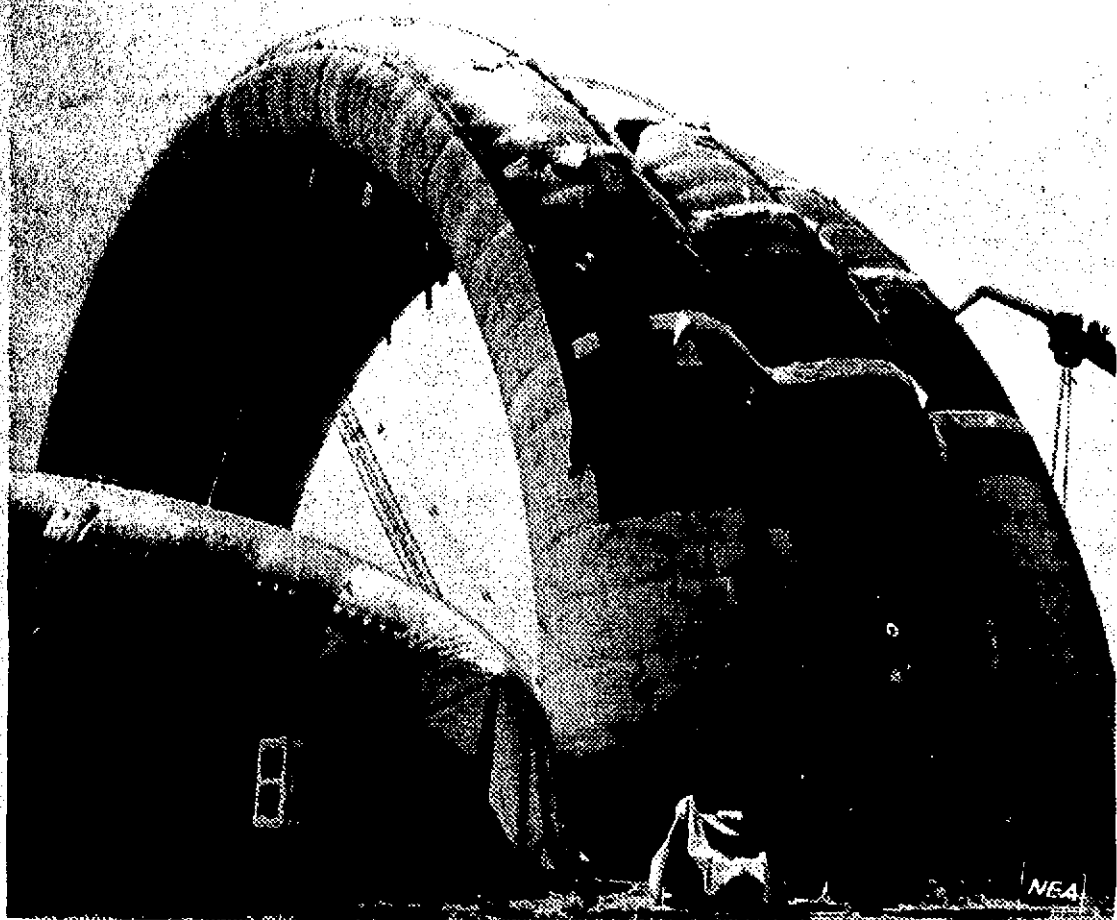
Gemini in Brown smooth. **\$12.99**

Jester in Whiskey, Mecca Brown or Black smooth. **\$10.99**

Tahiti in Rust or Black moc turtle. **\$9.99**



BEAUTY in the square. Italian film star Sophia Loren walks in Moscow's Red Square during shooting of a scene from a new movie. Despite plainness of her costume, Miss Loren drew approving stare from man in background.



AIR BEAMS of synthetic rubber, each more than 250 feet long, will be exhibited at Expo '70 next year in Japan. It will be the first world exposition staged in the Orient.

Controllers of Air Are Worried Sick

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man in the tower who guides your plane through jet-speed traffic at the nation's busiest airports is often worried sick, about you, and about himself, say some leaders of the nation's 10,000 air traffic controllers.

"When he gets up at the end of an eight-hour day, he can't sleep at night, he suffers nausea, he has all kinds of problems," says James D. Hill of the Air Traffic Control Association.

What disturbs his sleep, agreed Wayne J. Smith of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, is the possibility of a split second mistake that could put two airliners on a collision course sending hundreds of passengers and crewmen to their death.

It doesn't happen often despite government reports of thousands of near misses, but "The controllers don't want to be the guys who put those two planes together," Smith says.

"The problems are very severe," adds Stanley Lyman of the National Association of Government Employees.

That's about as close to agreement as Hill, Smith and Lyman can get as spokesmen for the three major air controllers employ organizations.

The Federal Aviation Agency agrees pressures are great on many of the controllers handling takeoffs and landings—sometimes one a minute—which are approaching 60 million a year. In 1968 there were 35 mid-air collisions, which killed 68 persons, but none involving big commercial carriers.

"Sure it's a tough, grinding, grueling job," says an FAA spokesman, who adds the pay is good, up to \$18,000 a year, and the government is doing everything it can to reduce the nerve-fraying workload.

But Smith's year-old Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, threatening mass resignations and demanding the resignation of FAA Administrator John H. Shaffer, wants swift action to hire 5,000 more controllers to ease the burden.

The FAA is still investigating the cases of nearly 500 controllers who suddenly reported sick in a three-day period in June in an apparent protest move. So far, suspensions of three to five days without pay have been levied against 53 controllers, subject to appeal. One was reprimanded and 111 have been cleared of any charges.

The Air Traffic Control Association, a smaller organization including supervisors, agrees with PATCO demands for more men, shorter hours, retirement at age 50 with 20 years experience and other demands.

"It's like asking a 50-year-old man to play professional baseball. He doesn't have it any more," says Hill.

All three organizations urge a speedup in transferring older controllers from major centers to smaller airports, where the men can finish out their careers under less pressure.

However, Hill and Lyman oppose PATCO's approach.

"PATCO is sort of a labor union and believes in slowdowns, walkouts, sickouts. We regard ourselves as a professional organization. We have complaints, but we don't go for these strikes," Hill says.

"There aren't going to be any mass resignations," says Lyman, whose National Association of Government Employees has been representing several

BLEVINS (from page one)

immunization record is required for small pox, red measles, whooping cough, polio, diphtheria, and tetanus.

School Lunch Prices for 69-70 will be as follows:

Grades 1-6 for 25 cents; Grades 1-6 for 25 cents; Grades 7-12 for 30 cents; School employees 35 cents; Other adult lunches 60 cents.

Extra milk will be 4 cents per half pint.

Returning Teachers and assignments:

Kermit Jamison — High School Principal; Paul Noesser — Coach and Driver Education; Mrs. Avonnia Tinsley — Librarian and Speech; Robert Warrick — Science and Math; Benny Mitchell — Science and Math; Willie Simmons — Social Studies; Mrs. Reonia Epps — English; Mrs. Duffie Booth — English.

Mrs. Ava Nell Harris — Elementary Principal; Mrs. Rufus Wolff — First Grade; Mrs. James Cox — Second Grade; Miss Norma Jean Stone — Second Grade; Mrs. Ruby Goff — Upper Elementary; Mrs. Lottie Johnson — Upper Elementary; Mrs. Margery Eley — Upper Elementary; Miss Verna Scott — Remedial Reading; Mrs. Evelyn Burton — Remedial Math and Elementary Library.

Mrs. Era Cope will be School Nurse.

New Faculty Members and assignments:

Curtis H. Pharr — Superintendent; David Lee Holcombe — Agriculture; Mrs. Linda Whisenand — Home Economics; Mrs. Martha Tollett — Commercial; Don Jones — Science and Math; John Harberson — Social Studies and Elementary P.E.; Mrs. Kay Johnson — First Grade; Mrs. Bonita Chaney — Third Grade; Mrs. J.W. Rushing — Upper Elementary.

thousand air controllers for about five years.

"We're telling Shaffer and Congress that this PATCO and Bailey are a bluff from the word go," he says. He referred to F. Lee Bailey, noted trial lawyer now serving as acting executive director of PATCO.

Lyman thinks much of the workload and traffic congestion at major airports can be solved by the government ordering airlines to reduce the number of flights at peak hours.

"Airlines have the unhappy faculty of overloading the routes, flying with less than 50 per cent load factors, just to seek favor with the public," he says. "We have asked reduction of traffic into some cities in order to prevent complete collapse of the system."

Despite the squabble over tactics, the complaints of the overworked controllers and the problems of rapidly growing air traffic are real enough.

The FAA concedes it grossly underestimated the traffic growth in 1967 and as a result stopped hiring new air controllers. Some 1,500 were added in and 2,800 more will be trained next year.

"We are attacking the problems as best we can, considering the shortage of controllers and the shortage of money. You can't do a heck of a lot on a short term basis. It takes three to four years to reach full status as a controller. You can't create instant controllers," an FAA spokesman says.

The so far mild revolt of the hurried air controllers appears quiet for the moment.

Meanwhile, sources agree, it will take more than promises to soothe the overworked man in the airport tower.

"Because of the shortage of personnel, he's been working a six-day week for a couple of years."

Obituaries

JACK B. VINES

Jack B. Vines, 39, of Clarksville, Ark., formerly of Hope, died Tuesday morning at a Fayetteville hospital.

Local survivors are two sons, Michael R. Vines and Terry Vines, both of Hope.

Funeral arrangements are by Cox Funeral Home of Clarksville. Services have not been announced.

GREEN BERET (from page one)

Nha Trang at the time of his (Rheault's) relief. It was announced that we have a new group commander. That was all. I asked a lot of people about it, but no one knew what happened."

One sergeant, who claimed he was in the Nha Trang area at the time of the incident, said he was under orders not to say anything about it.

"I knew vaguely what was going on," he added, "but things didn't start happening until the middle of July. It was then that I was told not to say anything."

They are being held at Long Binh, the Army headquarters 12 miles northeast of Saigon.

U.S. military officials would not disclose the identity of the dead man or any other details of the case. They claimed such a disclosure would prejudice the case.

Military attorneys said the charges against the eight men are now in the hands of an investigating officer. He acts as the equivalent of a grand jury in civilian life, deciding whether the men should be freed or whether they should stand trial.

"This officer must hold a formal pre-trial investigation... a formal hearing," one legal officer said. "The accused are entitled to be represented by counsel. It is roughly the equivalent of a grand jury proceedings."

The military lawyer said anyone subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice may prefer charges. The Army refused to say who brought the charges. Its announcement said the investigation was ordered by Maj. Gen. G. L. Mabry, commanding general of Army support troops in Vietnam, "following charges of premeditated murder and conspiracy to commit murder of a Vietnamese national near Nha Trang last June 20."

TIMELY QUOTES

It must be recognized that criminal conspiracy and treason are not to be confused with or included within the area of academic freedom. It is recognized that campus unrest and disorder have been fomented and planned by groups of students... (and) by persons outside or agents... With such revolutionary militants there can be no compromise and no understanding.

—Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, acting president of City College of New York, at a congressional hearing.

I don't believe there's a single thing our country does... that has greater potential for peace than the space effort.

—Former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

There is no reason whatever to suppose that the new possibilities of (space) travel will do anything to promote wisdom. On the contrary, as air travel has already done, they will cause people to spend more time in locomotion and, therefore, less in thought.

—Philosopher Bertrand Russell.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

MISSILE ISSUE (from page one)

for the purpose. Others huddle in small groups, looking on in the mellow, indirect lighting of the chamber, talking quietly.

They touch each other. Senators, when on the floor in public view, seem to have a compulsion to touch one another: to shake hands after five minutes' separation; to clasp a colleague on the back of the neck; to grasp an elbow or a forearm; to whack or rub a shoulder or back. They may rarely exchange a word elsewhere, but here they touch, and call one another "the distinguished senator" and "the able senator" and camaraderie is king.

Senators' families and friends, tourists in all sorts of summer garb, and staff people jam the comfortable rose and

white cushioned seats of the gallery 20 feet above for big occasions like this. Behind them, the gold damask walls and busts of great thinkers lend a formal but comfortable air.

Facing the semicircle of senators, behind the clock above the desk of the presiding officer, the press perches on brown stools, concentrating painfully on the tally sheets before them. Only eyes and ears, pencils and pens, record the scene. No cameras, be they tourist or television and no recording devices, are permitted here.

President Nixon's proposal: Deploy the Safeguard antiballistic missile—ABM—system, formerly called Sentinel, at 12 U.S. sites, each equipped with radars, computers and two kinds of missiles.

Purpose: To protect four Minuteman intercontinental ballis-

tic missile sites, seven Strategic Air Command bomber bases and Washington, D.C., against missile attack.

Initial recommendation: Two sites at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D., and Malmstrom Air Force Base, Great Falls, Mont., to be operative by 1973 plus acquisition of land for 10 additional sites to be deployed by 1975.

Cost: Official estimate was \$6.6 billion for the 12 sites plus \$600 million if two optional sites in Alaska and Hawaii are added. This does not include \$1.2 billion for deployment of nuclear warheads or \$2.5 billion for research and development.

Critics say the full system will cost closer to \$20 billion. Bill before Senate authorizes \$759.1 million, most of it for research.

Issue before Senate: Amendment by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., to bar deploy-

ment and site acquisition but continue research and tests. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, has offered another amendment to bar research too, but many opponents of deployment favor continued research.

Outlook: A very close Senate vote. ABM supporters forecast a 51-49 victory, opponents claim at least 50 votes with two undecided—Sens. John J. Williams, R-Del., and Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M. If all 100 senators vote, amendment needs 51 votes. House considered favorable to ABM and flight will continue beyond Wednesday's vote, on both authorization and later appropriations.

Frost

If the moon is clear, the surface of the earth will cool rapidly by radiation and, if no wind exists and the temperature is low enough, frost may well form.

Wednesday, August 6, 1969

NIXON TO (from page one)

work incentives that he hopes will move people off welfare and into jobs.

One would increase the money that can be earned without a decrease in welfare payments. The second provides a bonus, probably around \$30 a month to aid recipients who enroll in job training programs. The third is low-cost child day-care centers that will free welfare mothers for work.

President Nixon also will announce an executive reorganization of the antipoverty program. It will shift money and emphasis from community action efforts to experimental programs and income maintenance and work incentives.

The Red Cross was founded in Switzerland in 1864.

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